

Spanish Communist freed

Madrid, Spain (UPI) — Spanish Communist Party Leader Santiago Carrillo was freed on bail Thursday following massive protests against his arrest. Hours later the government abolished Franco-era courts which had heard his case.

Government officials said the Cabinet of Premier Adolfo Suarez, faced with some of the largest street demonstrations of the post-Franco period, wanted to "demonstrate through Carrillo's release that Spain is returning to normalization" after 37 years of dictatorial rule.

The 62-year-old general secretary of the outlawed Spanish Communist Party left Madrid's Carabanchel prison Thursday afternoon for a new home in a Madrid suburb after

the Franco-era Public Order Court freed him and seven other Communists on a total bail of \$23,000.

Carrillo said Thursday night he was surprised authorities released him only four days after charging him with an offense that carries a maximum penalty of six years in jail.

Carrillo invited reporters to his home after the Public Order Court freed him on \$4,400 bail. His arrest on Dec. 22 and his indictment on a charge of being a leader of an illegal organization led to widespread street demonstrations in Madrid and other cities.

"I am surprised they let me go so quickly," Carrillo told reporters in his Madrid home which is adorned with a Picasso

painting with a personal dedication from the late Spanish-born artist.

"I expected them to keep me longer," he added.

Under the Franco-era law, they still face sentences of up to six years imprisonment for organizing illegal political activity.

Within hours of Carrillo's release, Suarez and his cabinet took another step in dismantling Franco-era institutions by abolishing the public order court and stripping the army of its authority to try "terrorists."

A high government official said Carrillo's case and all others currently pending in the Public Order Court would pass to the ordinary tribunals.

The official said persons charged with

terrorism would no longer be court martialled but would face trial in ordinary courts "under this new step towards normalization."

Carrillo's release capped a series of massive and bloody street demonstrations triggered by his arrest last week for having violated the Franco-imposed ban on his exile by returning clandestinely 10 months ago.

Communist labor leader Marcelino Camacho, who was waiting for Carrillo outside Carabanchel's pink prison walls, called the release "a victory of common sense."

The court's order of release came several hours after the government issued a report which said that Carrillo could not legally be tried for any of the 1936-39 Civil War crimes of which Francoists accuse him.

News Digest

Americans smoking more

Washington (AP) — Despite antismoking campaigns and warnings that they are potential health hazards, cigarettes are being puffed more than ever and the trend shows no sign of slowing, according to the Agriculture Department.

This year the department said in a new tobacco review, Americans smoked an estimated 620 billion cigarettes, up 2.1 per cent from 607.2 billion consumed in 1975.

U.S. Steel to clean air

Pittsburgh (AP) — U.S. Steel Corp., the nation's largest steel company, formally signed a \$600-million, seven-year agreement Thursday to clean the air belching from its massive Clairton Coke Works. Representatives of federal, state and local environmental agencies also signed the agreement.

U.S. Steel Chairman Edgar Speer called the settlement a wasteful expenditure that could cost jobs.

Ford defends inoculations

Vail, Colo. (AP) — President Ford said Thursday that "under the circumstances it was probably a wise decision" to halt the swine flu inoculation program that he had approved.

He defended the \$135-million program, saying that "there was unanimous approval by all of the technical people and the medical profession" that a national program should be undertaken. He said he believed it was "a wise decision" at the time.

Gold for the taking

Philadelphia (AP) — There's gold in them thar sludge — and silver, platinum, copper, chromium, zinc and nickel. But they're apparently too expensive to be extracted from Philadelphia's sewage and garbage. The city's sewage contains about \$7.5 million of gold and about \$30 million of other precious metals. But it would cost about \$100 million to separate the metals, making the whole idea unworkable, according to Dr. I. M. Levitt, chairman of the mayor's Science and Technology Advisory Council.

Curtis for Demo chairman

Plains, Ga. (AP) — Former Maine Gov. Kenneth Curtis indicated strongly Thursday that he may be President-elect Carter's choice to be the next chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

Asked about reports that he would be named, Curtis described them as "accurate speculation."

Sadat supports relationship

Tel Aviv (AP) — Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon Thursday welcomed Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's statement that a Palestinian state in the West Bank must be linked with Jordan. In an interview published Thursday in The Washington Post, Sadat said "my idea was, and still is, that a certain relationship between the Palestinians and Jordan should be declared to take place whenever the Palestinian state is created."

Exiled leader returns

Katmandu, Nepal (AP) — Former Prime Minister Bisweswar Prasad Koirala returned home Thursday after eight years of self-imposed exile in India.

The 60-year-old leader of the banned Nepali Congress party became Nepal's first elected prime minister in 1959 when his party won a majority in parliamentary elections.

When the late King Mahendra took over the government and dissolved parliament and the two-party system in 1960, Koirala was imprisoned.

Sunny, cold

LINCOLN: Mostly sunny and cold Friday. High 5 to 10 above. Westerly winds 5 to 15 m.p.h. Fair and not quite so cold Friday night. Low 10 below.

More Weather, Page 6

Today's Chuckle

On New Year's Eve, happiness is a nightclub where your check is as small as your table.

Dear Abby	10	Record Book	19
Deaths	15	Sports	17-20
Editorials	4	State, local	6,7
Entertainment	12,13	TV Programs	19
Lifestyles	10	Want Ads	20
Markets	14,15	World News	2

TOLL FREE

You can call The Journal-Star and place your Classified Advertising from anywhere in the State of Nebraska: 800-742-7365—Adv.

Malone Center gets \$11,850 to hire counselor for youth

By Linda Olig
Star Staff Writer

Malone Community Center is attempting to combat youth-related crime in the Malone and Clinton areas through counseling.

That effort was aided Thursday when the Lincoln Foundation granted the center \$11,850 over the next year to hire a professional counselor to work with youth and their families. The counseling would augment that done in the schools.

More than two-thirds of all juvenile crimes in Lincoln occur in the Malone neighborhood, according to the grant application.

The Malone Community Center, a United Way agency, has assured both the Lincoln Foundation and United Way officials that the new program will not place an added burden on their 1978 budget.

The program will be continued, after the foundation grant expires, through grants from the Crime Commission or the Federal Bureau of Investigation or, failing that, by

eliminating an existing program, said John Frey, Lincoln Foundation president.

In other action, the foundation board reconsidered a previous action and approved a \$2,200 grant to the People's City Mission for projection equipment for its fund-raising appeal to local churches.

At its last meeting, the foundation granted the mission \$300 to purchase film for the presentation, but indicated it preferred to have the equipment be the property of the United Way of Lincoln and Lancaster County so it could be shared by other local agencies.

Pastor Jerry Dunn, City Mission director, had assured the equipment would be made available to other agencies.

A letter from Doug Higgins, acting United Way director, supported the City Mission's appeal for the equipment.

The board also instructed Frey to investigate and process all grants in like fashion. Previously, the founda-

tion board has routinely approved grants from isolated funds at the request of donors.

The policy shift was in response to a report by Robert Guenzel, chairman of the community foundations section of the Council of Foundations, who told board members that proposed U.S. Treasury Department regulations governing foundations may affect the Lincoln Foundation's relationship with certain donors. Specifically, he said, the regulations due to be enacted next month limit donor control over assets and distribution of gifts.

Under the proposed regulations, gifts over which donors maintain control are to be considered private foundations, resulting in an additional burden and expense for the community foundation, he said.

The Lincoln Foundation has only a handful of gifts over which living donors or families retain control, he said, citing the McGregor Fund and the Joe W. and Ruth K. Seacrest Fund.



Associated Press

Weatherman Fields, right, made weatherdog a star.

Weather not for dogs

New York (AP) — Winston the weatherdog was no winner in his latest round against NBC brass.

"I'm a dog lover — but not on news shows I'm not," said NBC News vice president Joe Bartelme Thursday.

Bartelme, who is in charge of news shows on NBC-owned stations, ordered Winston off the air Wednesday night after local weatherman Frank Field said on the evening news that the English bulldog puppy would appear in a tuxedo on WNBC-TV's late news.

"Everybody's in an uproar," Field said Thursday, adding that callers had deluged the NBC switchboard once he reported the ban on the air on the 11 p.m. show.

Instead of Winston, the weatherman held up the English bulldog's tuxedo — actually a T-shirt decorated to look like one.

Field has kept Winston at the station because his wife wanted him home broken before she would have him at

home. Once he let it be known that Winston was not welcome at home, "the star was born," Field related.

Soon, a 50-pound bag of dog food arrived at the studio, whole families stormed the NBC building in Rockefeller Center in hopes of adopting Winston, and mail poured in. Winston was getting 10 times the number of Christmas cards that his master received.

But no more, Bartelme said.

"I think you draw a very fine line with frivolity in a news program, and I think an animal on the newscast is stepping over that line, be it monkeys, camels, cats or whatever," he said.

Field said that when he told viewers Winston would appear on the late news, he thought Bartelme was on vacation. He was, but he was home and watching.

"At this point we're afraid to put him on the air," Field said about the weatherdog. "It might be a brief career for both master and dog."

Drug raids net 11; thefts said solved

By Lynn Zerschling
Star Staff Writer

The theft of hard drugs from seven Lincoln drugstores apparently has been solved with the arrest of 11 people in a series of four drug raids Wednesday night and Thursday morning.

Asst. Police Chief Roger LaPage said Thursday that the arrests culminated investigations by the Nebraska State Patrol and Lincoln Police Department narcotics units.

Officers served search warrants on houses at 922 Knox, 436 S. 30th, 2611 S. 10th and 4160 Dunn. Police seized "grocery sacks full of stolen narcotics, drug paraphernalia and suspected heroin and morphine," LaPage said.

Most of the drugs, including large quantities of pills and pharmaceutical bottles, are believed to have been stolen from the following drugstores: Four-Star Drug, 600 N. Cotner, Glen's Pharmacy in the Lincoln Clinic, 31st and O St., Stockwell Pharmacy, 27th and Stockwell, Walgreens, 2626 S. 48th, Drug Mart, 801 S. 11th, Frank's Pharmacy, 3615 S. 48th and College View Pharmacy, 3947 S. 48th. The College View store was burglarized twice.

Eleven people, ranging in age from 15

to 26, were arrested and are scheduled to be arraigned in Lancaster County Court Friday morning on various drug-related and burglary charges, according to Deputy County Atty. Gary Lacey.

Lacey said the 11 were not arraigned Thursday because the county attorney's office was waiting for the seized substances to be tested.

LaPage said the State Patrol and local police had been working separately on the investigations before coordinating their activities. Additionally, he said, a routine traffic stop Wednesday afternoon by Officer Bill Welsh resulted in some of the arrests.

Eight of those arrested remained in the City-County Jail. A 15-year-old girl was released to the custody of her parents, while Lacey said 23-year-old and 24-year-old men were released to their attorneys because they are charged only with possession of marijuana.

Others expected to be charged on various drug-related offenses include Charles Wilson, 26, Lorena Meechan, 22, Rodney Lutz, 18, Christie Blanchard, 20, Linda Kramer, 22, and Harry Kramer, 22. Morris Reed, 19, and Richard Lutz, 20, also are expected to be charged with burglary.

Lawmen back Barnett to head judiciary panel

By Don Walton
Star Staff Writer

Law enforcement officers are mounting an unusual attempt to influence state senators in their choice for a legislative leadership post.

Police representatives have written members of the Unicameral urging them to vote for Sen. Wally Barnett of Lincoln for the chairmanship of the Judiciary Committee.

Groups outside of the Legislature seldom make any overt attempt to lobby senators about their own leadership decisions, although it is not so uncommon for them to make their preferences known privately.

"We just think Sen. Barnett has a very good legislative record and that he is sensitive to the needs of the police officer," Lincoln Police Officer Jim Hill explained. Hill is Lincoln police union president.

"We would be happy if the judiciary chairman would be someone like Sen. Barnett."

Omaha Police Officer Wally Jernigan, who is president of the Omaha police union, said that city's police officers are also supporting Barnett for the post.

Law enforcement officers from a number of communities, including the state's two largest cities, have formed a lobbying group to inform the Legislature of their concerns.

"We've written letters to all senators

urging them to vote for Sen. Barnett," Hill noted.

"And we've made a lot of personal contacts with senators about it."

The lobbying organization, called the Nebraska Law Enforcement Legislative Committee, represents about 1,500 policemen, deputy sheriffs and corrections officers.

The group hopes to eventually represent all public safety employees, including firefighters.

Barnett was a Lincoln firefighter for nearly 14 years before he became assistant state fire marshal, a post he resigned to seek election to the Legislature in 1970.

"He understands the problems of public safety employees," Hill said. "He was instrumental in pushing our last retirement bill. He is a friend of law enforcement."

Barnett said he was "called by a member of the Lincoln Police Department" last month who urged him to seek the job of judiciary chairman. Hill said he was the officer who made the call.

"They were interested in supporting someone who would understand their problems," Barnett said. "I think I would."

Other candidates for chairman of the committee are Sen. Ernest Chambers of Omaha and Sen. John DeCamp of Norfolk.



Staff photo by Frank Varga

Winter may be late, but it hasn't forgotten how to frost a mustache.

COLOR

James Earl Ray now seeks witness stand

(c) Washington Star

Washington — James Earl Ray, who pleaded guilty to the murder of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. but is now claiming the plea was unlawfully obtained, has declared he is ready to testify under oath before the House Select Committee on Assassinations.

Ray made his offer in a letter to New York Times columnist Anthony Lewis, copies of which he sent to The Washington Star and to the House committee. But Ray's Washington lawyer, James H. Lesar, said the offer was made without his knowledge.

Lesar said there was nothing to prevent the committee, which is investigating the murders of King and President John F. Kennedy, from issuing a subpoena for Ray, but added that nothing would compel Ray to testify against himself.

Ray has spent eight years in prison, much of it in solitary confinement in the Brushy Mountain Penitentiary at Petros, Tenn., serving a 99-year sentence since he pleaded guilty to the April 1968 murder of King in Memphis. Ray has since been attempting to have his guilty plea set aside and has sought a new trial.

The prisoner appeared to have exhausted this series of efforts earlier this month when the Supreme Court affirmed lower court decisions rejecting a request for habeas corpus. In previous efforts, Ray failed in the Criminal Court of Shelby County, the Tennessee Court of Criminal Appeals and the Tennessee Supreme Court to have his guilty plea set aside on the grounds that it was coerced.

Informed sources say that House committee Director Richard H. Sprague wants to get Ray on the witness stand but prefers that

his investigators interview Ray first.

Lesar said he has had two confrontations with Sprague about methods the chief counsel has used in an attempt to interview Ray and to obtain a waiver of the attorney-client privilege from Ray.

"The committee staff informed me," Lesar said, "that they intended to show up at Brushy Mountain to talk to Ray. I objected to Sprague about this and sent a telegram which said this was an arrogant and unethical practice."

"The committee agreed to go through me. I met Sprague, and he promised to go through counsel, in the future. Then the committee approached other previous attorneys for Ray for a waiver of the attorney-client relationship. Again I protested to Sprague and he apologized."

Lesar said he has objected to all interviews of Ray except those conducted with him by author Harold Weisberg, who has written several conspiracy-theory books on the assassinations of Kennedy and of King. The lawyer indicated there was nothing he could do to prevent a subpoena for Ray to appear before the committee but that he was not likely to permit any interviews with his client in prison.

Committee sources did not say whether they had received Ray's letter or indicate what course of action would be taken. Sprague could not be reached for comment. But sources close to the investigation say there is no doubt that Sprague wants to get Ray on the stand and would prefer to have him there voluntarily rather than as a subpoenaed witness.

The question before the house investigators is whether Ray acted alone in murdering King or was part of a wider conspiracy. Lesar said Ray is innocent. But the guilty plea obviated an open trial.

Christmas sales better

Washington (AP) — Consumer buying during the Christmas week was up from a year earlier, but not as much as many economists had hoped, Commerce Department figures showed Thursday.

The agency estimated retail sales during the week ending Dec. 25 at \$12.7 billion, an 8 per cent increase from the same week a year earlier, but down slightly from the previous week. Sales for the week ending Dec. 18 were nearly \$12.8 billion.

President-elect Carter has said retail sales activity during the Christmas season will be a

major influence on his decision on an economic stimulus program next year.

A more complete sales report for the month of December will be released on Jan. 10.

Since retail sales activity is not adjusted for price changes, an 8 per cent increase from a year earlier means that the volume of sales was only a few percentage points higher than in 1975, since inflation has been around 5 per cent for the year.

Sales of durable goods, such as autos and appliances, advanced 14 per cent during the

Christmas week from a year earlier, totaling slightly more than \$4.2 billion.

Sales of non-durable goods, such as clothing, were up 6 per cent to a total of slightly more than \$8.5 billion.

There were impressive gains in sales of general merchandise, up 26 per cent from a year earlier, and in department store sales, which were ahead 32 per cent from a year earlier.

Total retail sales a year earlier, in the week ending Dec. 27, 1975, were slightly more than \$11.7 billion, with durable sales at \$3.7 billion and non-durable sales at \$8 billion.



It may be record-breaker

Two Evansville, Ind., pedestrians pick their way along fire tracks in a downtown parking lot. The city was hit with five inches of snow and near zero temperatures in the same front that left

Upstate New York only 35 inches short of a record winter snowfall and plunged the mercury to 38 below in northern Minnesota.

Personalities

House party moved

Queen Elizabeth transferred her family Christmas-New Year house party from Windsor Castle to her private estate of Sandringham.

The main house on the queen's estate has been refurbished lately at a cost of \$425,000. The Daily Mail in London said it was "now down to a manageable 271 rooms."



Poet, student marry

James Dickey, 53, poet and novelist, married a 25-year-old former student of his Thursday.

The author of the book-length poem "Zodiac" and the best-selling novel "Deliverance" married Deborah Dobson, a native of Myrtle Beach, S.C. Dickey said she received her undergraduate degree from the University of South Carolina, where he is poet in residence, at the end of the fall term.

Mother is better

Lillian Carter, mother of the president-elect, is "feeling better" but will remain hospitalized for several more days, hospital officials said Thursday.

Governor shaken

Rudy Perpich spent 12 hours of near-constant handshaking his first day as governor of Minnesota.

Perpich, sworn in as governor at noon Wednesday, promised to shake hands as long as people showed up in the Capitol. It was a way of demonstrating, he said, the "open administration" he plans.

Writer asks asylum

Soviet writer Vladimir Bukovsky, released to Switzerland earlier this month, has asked for political asylum for his family and a residence permit for himself, the Swiss government said Thursday.

A brief announcement said the Swiss Justice Department will decide on the asylum request for Nina Bukovskaya, the Soviet human rights campaigner's mother; his sister Olga and his nephew Mikhail, while the Zurich Canton will deal with his demand for a residence permit.

Poet is exiled

Yuliya Voznesenskaya, a 36-year-old Leningrad poet accused of slandering the Soviet state in three pieces of writing, was sentenced Thursday to five years of exile within the Soviet Union, her family said.

Mrs. Voznesenskaya was accused of spreading lies about the Soviet Union.

Both ERA sides face pivotal year

Washington (AP) — Groups fighting both for and against the Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution agree that 1977 is a pivotal year for state legislative action if it is to be approved.

The proposed amendment would prohibit discrimination based on sex.

So far, 34 states have approved the amendment — called the ERA. Two states have passed bills to rescind their ratifications, and there are questions about the legality of the actions. The amendment must be ratified by 38 states by March 22, 1979, if it is to become a part of the Constitution.

Supporters of ERA are claiming a "reasonably decent chance" in 1977 of getting at least some of the states needed for ratification.

On the other side, Phyllis Schlafly, a conservative columnist and a leader of the opponents, said "1976 was a great year — they didn't get a single state to ratify, and I feel the prospects are excellent for holding the line."

Mary Brooks, ERA coordinator for the League of Women Voters, said 1977 was a pivotal year because few legislative seats will be up for election between now and the deadline for ratification. In the 1976 election campaigns, ERA supporters worked actively in some states to defeat legislators opposed to ERA and replace them with ERA supporters.

"I hope we will get some early ratifications and a lot of the fence-sitters will come down on our side," she said.

Robert O'Leary, who directs the ERA campaign for Common Cause, said it was crucial to get more momentum for the amendment by snaring some legislative ratifications in 1977. "Every additional year it takes to pass is an indication of how a very small minority of opponents can stall the legislative process," he said.

Mrs. Schlafly said she thinks the ERA movement has run out of steam but 1977 will be a showdown year.

The first state where ERA supporters see an apparent chance of success in 1977 is Indiana, where the state Senate leadership backs the amendment. There, supporters say they defeated enough opponents and changed the minds of others to win this time around. In a previous try in Indiana, the amendment was defeated by five votes.

Among the uncertainties is the influence of President-elect Carter and his wife Rosalynn, both of whom have pledged to campaign for the ERA.

Mrs. Schlafly says she doesn't see that the Carters will be worse than President Ford and his wife Betty, whom she has criticized in the last two years for their ERA support.

Daphne freed from sandbar; three tankers still problem

United Press International

The Liberian tanker Daphne carrying 14 million gallons of crude oil was freed from a sandbar on the coast of Puerto Rico Thursday, but oil spills from three other Liberian tankers continued to foul the river waters of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and Connecticut and the sea off Massachusetts.

The spate of five mishaps befalling Liberian-registered tankers in the past two weeks prompted a call from the nation's Environmental Protection Agency chief, Russell Train, for sterner restrictions on foreign tankers entering American ports.

The 31,000-ton Daphne was towed free at 4 a.m. Thursday from a sandbar in Guayacilla Bay on the southern coast of Puerto Rico after a barge had unloaded about 1.7 million gallons of oil to lighten the ship.

Although there was no immediate evidence of damage, the Daphne put out to sea for checks on its oil compartments. Coast Guard divers also went under its hull to make sure there was no leakage before allowing the ship into port to unload.

Meanwhile, the Coast Guard said cleanup operations were proceeding rapidly on the Delaware River between New Jersey and Pennsylvania where 133,500 gallons spilled earlier this week when the Liberian tanker Olympic Games ran aground.

Nearly 100,000 gallons of the Olympic Games' oil escaped pollution control booms and floated into the river, fouling beaches, tidal marshes and endangering wildlife with an oil slick that stretched at one point for 34 miles — as far as Delaware.

The Coast Guard said after an aerial survey Thursday that the spill might be cleaned up by Friday or Saturday. Already about 85,000 gallons of oil and water had been scooped up by vacuum trucks.

The lightweight Arabian oil died least damage than originally feared to wildlife. Several thousand birds were entangled in the

oil but only about 100 were found dead.

Lt. Cmdr. Richard E. Peyser, senior investigator in charge for the Coast Guard in Philadelphia, postponed until Monday an inquiry into the Delaware River accident at the request of the Olympic Games' attorney, who said his preparations were delayed by the arrest of the captain.

Capt. Vassilios Vlisimas, a Greek national, was arrested Wednesday by federal officers and charged with violating two federal pollution control statutes. He was released shortly before midnight on \$50,000 bail and ordered to appear in court Jan. 17 to answer misdemeanor charges of spilling oil and failing to notify the Coast Guard promptly.

— In Long Beach, Calif., a court of inquiry into the explosion of the Liberian tanker Sanisena Dec. 17, also was in recess until after Jan. 5.

— In New York, an inquiry into the 7.6-million-gallon oil spill by the Liberian tanker Argo Merchant off Nantucket continued with testimony from second officer George Dedrinos that in two months on board he had never seen the ship steered by magnetic compass, only by gyrocompass.

The Argo Merchant's captain, George Papadopoulos, indicated that the gyrocompass began malfunctioning the night before the Dec. 15 disaster and he had given orders to use the less accurate magnetic compass.

— In Groton, Conn., Coast Guard officials said they expected to have the shoreline of the Thames River cleaned up by next week. About 2,000 gallons leaked from the Liberian tanker Oswego-Peace and hit a 3,000-foot section of eastern Point Beach, an exclusive resort area.

Among the sterner restrictions on foreign tankers called for by EPA chief Train was a requirement that they have double bottoms before entering American ports to insure against oil leakage should they run aground.

Medicare news worsens

Washington (AP) — New

Year's Day will ring in bad news for the nation's 25 million Medicare recipients, who must begin paying 19 per cent more to cover their portion of hospital or nursing home costs.

The bad news worsens in July, when elderly and disabled persons receiving Medicare will pay 50 cents more each month for health insurance premiums.

Under the record 19 per cent increase, a Medicare recipient will have to pay \$124 for the first day of hospitalization of less than 60 days. The prior charge was \$104.

Except for that first-day charge, Medicare covers all hospital costs during the first 60 days.

The daily charge for hospitalization between 61 and 90 days will be \$31, up from \$26.

Recipients staying in the hospital for more than 90 days will be assessed \$62 a day instead of \$52. Time spent in the hospital in excess of 90 days is deducted from a recipient's 60-day lifetime reserve.

A recipient who must be confined to a nursing home for more than 20 days and less than 100 days after hospitalization will be charged \$15.20 for each day, compared to the prior \$13.

The record Medicare increase follows a 13 per cent hike that went into effect last year.

Last September, when the

planned hike was announced, Social Security Commissioner James B. Cordwell said it was needed to keep up with skyrocketing hospital costs. The Social Security Administration is required to follow a federal formula each year in determining the future cost of the Medicare program to beneficiaries.

In July, monthly health insurance premium for Medicare recipients will increase from \$7.20 to \$7.70.

The increase was linked to rising doctor fees, a trend toward more expensive medical services, more use of services, and the increased cost and use of hospitals' outpatient services.

Soviets may have the 'answer'

London (UPI) — The Soviet Union already may have its "answer" to America's Tomahawk missile — a land, sea or air missile that can find its way over the Earth's "fingerprints" and deliver its payload within yards of targets nearly 2,000 miles away, a study said Thursday.

The new edition of Jane's Weapon Systems said the Soviet Union already may "have on the stocks a weapon with the capabilities of the American Tomahawk missile."

If the Soviets have such a weapon being developed, Jane's said it could upset the delicate balance of weaponry under discussion in the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT).

The Tomahawk is one of the most ad-

vanced missiles in the U.S. arsenal. Launched from land, sea or air or even from a submerged submarine, it can cruise at radar-defeating low levels for 2,000 nautical miles, guided by the "fingerprint" of the terrain over which it flies, and deliver its nuclear or conventional warhead within yards of its target.

"It could well be that the Russians are working on a similar weapon," said Editor Ronald T. Pretty in a foreword to the Jane's book which goes on sale Friday.

In fact, it is possible that three Soviet missiles already in being could be "the answer to Tomahawk," Pretty said.

"Very little more unclassified information has emerged about Russia's mysterious SS-NX 13 missile or their two other new weapons, the SS-NX 17 and 18.

As yet, nothing is known of their probable operation roles," he said.

Jane's said the Tomahawk "was thought likely to be the major bone of contention" in the new SALT talks.

If one — or all three — of the missiles in the SS-NX series is the Soviet equivalent of the Tomahawk, then it could "threaten the delicate strategic balance as the five-year period of 'frozen' long-range missile levels agreed between America and Russia under the terms of SALT I come to an end in October 1977," it said.

Pretty said the Tomahawk itself "is merely another example of a kind of weapon that has been in the Soviet armory in a variety of forms for several years — only with significantly better performance."

THE LINCOLN STAR

Vol. 75, No. 78 Dec. 31, 1976

Published each weekday by the JOURNAL-STAR PRINTING CO., 925 P St., Lincoln, Neb. 68501. Phone 432-1234. Second class postage paid at Lincoln, Neb.

CARRIER SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In Lincoln or to vacation address, Daily, 70¢ week; Sunday, 40¢ week; Daily and Sunday, \$7.10 week.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Nebraska, Northern Kansas outside of Lancaster Co. or to Lancaster Co. outside of the carrier boy area.

	Daily	Sunday	Both
1 yr.	\$72.00	\$20.00	\$50.00
6 mo.	36.00	10.00	25.00
3 mo.	18.00	5.00	12.50
1 mo.	6.00	2.00	4.00

To other states, Daily and Sunday, \$8.00 week; Sunday only, \$1.00 week.

Associated Press is exclusively entitled to republish all local news printed in this newspaper, and all other AP dispatches.

Member Audit Bureau of Circulation



John E. Fetzer
Chairman

A. James Ebel
President & General Manager

Paul Jensen
Lincoln Manager, Program Director

Bob Schmuella
Grand Island Manager

Debbie Knapp
Promotion/PR Director

Wes Maser
Sales Manager

Ray Taylor
Chief Engineer

Bob Taylor
News Director

Mel Carr
Accountant

Bill Douglas
Announcer

Tom Bake
Engineer

Rich Lorenzen
Engineer

Linda Beermann
Reporter/Photographer
Assistant Editor

Donna Vosta
"Woman's World"

Willene Miller
Promotion Assistant

Bill Hemke
Account Executive

Dale Russell
Engineer

Sharon Ruffett
Secretary

Emil Hajny
Engineering Supervisor

David Meisenholder
Promotion Assistant

Al Panec
KGIN-TV News

Danielle Zieg
Reporter/Photographer

Sharon Prochazka
"Morning Show"

Erv Siemoneit
Engineer

Les Blauvelt
Farm Consultant

Nancy Akers
"Romper Room"

Pat Eller
Traffic Assistant

Dorothy David
Sales Assistant

Jake Korinek
Engineering Supervisor

Janet Kahn
Continuity Assistant

John Ludwig
"Morning Show"

HAPPY NEW YEAR

*from the Staff and Management
of*



Linda Enteline
Announcer/News

Mel Mains
Newscaster

Dale Holt
Public Affairs Director

Shari Blevins
Announcer

Les Svoboda
Engineer

Diane Elrick
Librarian

Dick Eyer
Display Director

Markets Schnell
Continuity Director

Rich Harrington
Announcer

Rick Horn
Apprentice Engineer

Walt Hartmann
Engineer

Harold Cook
Engineering Supervisor

John Cutler
Announcer

Mark Silberstein
Director

Dale Arrigo
Floorman

Marta Espejo
Student Intern

Pam Ballard
Promotion

Mark Ahmann
Sports Director

Eli Modenstein
Film Director

Evelyn Whiting
Administrative Assistant

Dwight Kapke
Engineer

Bonna Wamek
Sales Assistant

John L. Fetzer
Floorman

Don Wright
Assistant News Director

Dick Janda
Announcer/News

Lyle Kaufman
Engineer

Betty Soliman
Traffic Director

Ron Beldeck
Engineering Supervisor

Don Lancaster
Sales Service Director

Willard Peterson
Engineering Supervisor

Kathy Haskins
Receptionist

Ken Shuck
Engineer

Lloyd Oliver
Farm Director

Gary Adams
Engineer

Tom Lawrie
Market Research Director

Dale Grieseman
Engineering Supervisor

Bev Ryba
Program Assistant

Rita Maybry
Receptionist

Bob Kellogg
Announcer

Bob Regier
Art Director

Bob Furman
Operations/Production Manager

Bob Johnson
Account Executive

Lynn Bray
Accounting Assistant

Orral Wiesink
Floor Manager

Billie Oakley
"Woman's World"

Mike Buss
Director

Tom Stearns
Maintenance Director

Steven Burke
Engineer

George Nielsen
Assistant Chief Engineer

Leta Powell Drake
Announcer

Chuck Preitz
Director/Floorman

Linda Powers
"Romper Room"

Ardell Klein
Engineer

Sara Mordock
Music Director

Larry Brandt
Engineer

Jerry Stark
Photographer

Jim Clark
Assistant Film Director

Paul Gaddis
Maintenance

Chris Soransen
Account Executive

Mary Dunkin
Sales

Howard Grieseman
Engineer

Jen Roth
Accounting Assistant

Bud Hitz
Engineering Supervisor

Donna Diskaly
Public Affairs Assistant

Nita Seacrest
"Woman's World"

Leo Opp
Engineer

George Charley
"Cannon Corral"

Larry Hall
Reporter/Photographer

Donna Schenck
KGIN-TV Office Manager

Griffin Bell's Record

Boston — In 1966 the Georgia House of Representatives refused to seat Julian Bond, a newly elected black member. The reason was his endorsement of a statement by the Student Non-Violent Co-ordinating Committee criticizing the war in Vietnam and sympathizing with men who resisted the draft for service there.

Bond sued, claiming a violation of his right to free expression under the First Amendment. He lost in the Federal District Court. An opinion co-authored by Judge Griffin Bell said:

"The SNCC statement is at war with the national policy of this country. . . . We are committed in Vietnam."

A legislator has less right to free speech than a private citizen, the opinion reasoned,

Anthony Lewis

because he takes an oath to support the Constitution. The court said the Georgia House could properly find Bond's endorsement of the SNCC statement inconsistent with the oath, and could exclude him.

That decision was quickly and unanimously reversed by the Supreme Court. Read today, just 10 years later, it seems like something from the dark ages of judicial jingoism during World War I. No one would bother to read such an anachronistic, discredited opinion now — except that it so recently was the considered judgment of the man named to be the next attorney general of the United States.

Jimmy Carter says that Griffin Bell is superbly qualified. With most nominees, such a claim would be hard to test. But a man who sits on the bench for fifteen years, as Bell did, leaves a record — his opinions in the law reports. I have read a very small part of Judge Bell's large output, but I think enough for a fair impression of his work.

The Bell opinions I have read are singularly opaque. They show none of the intellectual command, the marshaling of language that mark a great appellate judge. They ring of no passion for justice. They are unanalytical, almost inarticulate. So far as one can tell, the quality of mind behind them — and you usually can tell a good deal — is second-rate.

Carter, in addition to praising Judge Bell's intellectual qualifications, has implied that he was a judicial leader in bringing the South into a new age on race relations. The record is otherwise.

The United States Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit, on which Judge Bell sat, was at the center of the struggle over segregation in the South. But other judges led the fight for compliance with the Constitution. They are among our great contemporary judicial heroes, and their names are no secret: among them Richard T. Rives, Elbert P. Tuttle and John Minor Wisdom.

Griffin Bell often disagreed with Judges Rives, Tuttle and Wisdom on racial questions. As the Supreme Court spelled out the law, closing more and

more loopholes, Judge Bell wrote opinions complying in narrow terms. He by no means defied the law in the name of segregation, but it is a travesty to class him with his legendary colleagues on the Fifth Circuit.

These impressions of Griffin Bell as a judge were checked with people who know the man and his work intimately. The unhappy but unavoidable conclusion is that he is an undistinguished legal thinker, conservative in instinct, with no demonstrated breadth of moral or philosophical outlook.

Much of the criticism has focused mistakenly on Griffin Bell's personal friendship with Jimmy Carter. A president must have confidence in his attorney general, and friendship need not be disabling. The real question is whether the friend

has the needed qualities of mind and heart. Herbert Brownell Jr. had the credentials on paper when President Eisenhower named him, but he turned out to be an opportunist. Robert Kennedy had few on paper, but he had an open mind and a compassion that made him a humane influence on his brother.

Griffin Bell has a reputation as a skilled negotiator. The chances are that he will be a better attorney general than some. He is not likely to sink to the corrupt level of, say, Richard Kleindienst or John Mitchell. But will he have the independence and the moral conviction and the intellectual self-confidence to resist pressure from the intelligence agencies as Edward Levi has? Or to bear the other necessary

burdens? The record is not encouraging.

An attorney general of unassailable quality is more central in this country now than in the past. After Watergate, we need a reaffirmation of law — law in its moral and human dimensions, not as a mere instrument of power. And Jimmy Carter promised just that.

Asked about the criticism of Griffin Bell, Carter said the other day that it seemed to come from disappointed backers of other possible nominees. That nasty crack reflects only on the President-elect. There are dozens of lawyers in this country better qualified to be attorney general than Griffin Bell — and better for the real interests of Jimmy Carter.

(C) New York Times Service

editorials

Friday, 12/31/76 Page 4

Defense spending cuts: easier said than done

Harold Brown, the new defense secretary, says not to expect an immediate cut in defense spending, despite President-elect Carter's campaign talk about slicing fat out of the Pentagon budget.

Brown thinks military spending will for the present stay at present levels and perhaps go higher. "I don't think that we look for an absolute reduction of \$5 billion to \$7 billion (the amounts Carter talked about) in this year's or next year's budget," he said.

As the military is now structured, considering retirement programs and given the need to develop new weapons systems, a savings would indeed be hard to achieve.

But there are some ideas currently floating about which must be considered if this nation is to avoid buckling under the burden of a staggeringly costly military machine.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., says the Pentagon could save money by getting rid of many of its high-paid civilian employees. There are too many of them, and too few doing what they are paid for, he says.

Others argue that Congress must curtail in some respects the costly pension program which actuarially could

help spin the government right into the poor house.

Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., said this week that the volunteer military force is "bothersome" and he thinks "we are going to have to have the Selective Service put back on the books in a few years to assure we have enough talent to go around." The military, says Stennis, is now spending 58% of its money on personnel, and doesn't have much money left over to spend on "all those expensive weapons" which he thinks are needed to maintain superiority.

And probably most crucial to alleviating the military cost burden is agreement with the Soviet Union to halt the arms race with regard to both nuclear and conventional weapons and forces. Thus the strategic arms limitation talks and negotiations over the mutual reduction of manpower in Europe are the keys to significant savings in military spending.

So it will take skillful negotiating, willingness to give a little, a denial of man's propensity toward overkill, and the courage to make unpopular political decisions in the areas of pension benefits and restoration of the draft if the U.S. is ever to get a handle on defense spending.

It is a tall order, harder to fill than to promise.

Norden verdict awaited

The trial over the proposed Norden dam's environmental impact statement is now over, but the court test most likely will not be the last skirmish in this battle by a long shot — no matter what verdict is rendered by Federal Judge Warren Urbom.

The Save the Niobrara River Association (SNRA) brought the lawsuit over the environmental impact statement as a delaying action. A verdict will be confined to arguments over the statement, not on whether the irrigation project in the O'Neill area will or will not be constructed. But a ruling supporting the SNRA position could delay actual construction of the dam, reservoirs and canals until a new statement is prepared. In the event of a ruling supporting the Bureau of Reclamation, other steps by the SNRA to frustrate the project are considered likely.

The SNRA charged that the impact statement on the Norden project vaguely treated some controversial issues and omitted others in the areas of economics, environment, geology and hydrology.

The government responded that the statement is not perfect but adequately discusses all valid issues in the project, which is all that can be expected of such a document.

The Norden dam project, otherwise

known as the O'Neill unit, would irrigate about 77,000 acres in the Springview-Atkinson-O'Neill area. The current cost estimate is \$167 million, but opponents point to the bureau's history of underestimating the cost of reclamation projects and suggest that the actual cost could inflate to over \$300 million by the time the project is completed. The project is supported heavily in the O'Neill area by farmer-irrigators, corporate farming interests and those who see potential in recreation development. The O'Neill unit is fielding growing opposition among other farmer-rancher landowners in the project area, environmentalists and cost-conscious taxpayers who feel the cost-benefit ratio does not justify the project.

The trial on the environmental impact statement comes to a close just as public controversy over the project is beginning to boil. A verdict on the lawsuit will not end the controversy.

But we can say this about the environmental impact statement — a document upon which political decisions to build or not build are based: Given the matchless public relations advantage the government has in shoving such projects down the taxpayers' throats, any supportive document damn well better be precise about a project's impact on the people and the land.

Carter in the Rockefeller orbit?

Washington — The U.S. Labor Party, you will remember, is that quaint group of people who are now in court, trying to get Jimmy Carter's election set aside. They are motivated by a fervent conviction — one blushes

to write it — that the Georgia peanut farmer is a creature of the international Rockefeller conspiracy.

To date, these charges have been treated as the stuff for which cuckoo clocks are famous. But contemptuous dis-

missal of such allegations is no longer as easy as it was a month ago. In fact, the people Governor Carter has appointed to the cabinet do have an extraordinary number of Rockefeller Foundation and corporate connections.

Just before Christmas, New

Kevin Phillips

York Times columnist Tom Wicker was disturbed enough to pen this concerned analysis: "One fact tells much about the Establishment reality of his (Mr. Carter's) top appointments. The executive committee of the rarefied Rockefeller Foundation includes W. Michael Blumenthal, the secretary-designate of the Treasury; Jane Pfeiffer, to whom Commerce was first offered and Cyrus Vance (secretary of State-designate) is the Rockefeller Foundation's chairman of the Board."

Wicker, however, only probed one institutional Rockefeller connection — the family foundation. Another, perhaps more significant, is the Trilateral Commission, a foreign-policy group organized in 1973 by Chase Manhattan Bank President David Rockefeller. After dinner one day with David Rockefeller in London, then-Governor Carter was recruited for commission membership. Moreover, the commission went on to play an important backstage role in the Carter presidential campaign. Its members were among the first people solicited for campaign contributions, and so strong was Trilateral camaraderie that Mr. Carter even got cash from one Republican Trilateralite in Gerald Rusk's Cabinet — Transportation Secretary William Coleman. Trilateral Commission Executive Director Zbigniew Brzezinski surfaced as one of Gov. Carter's key foreign policy advisers (along with Georgia-based former Rockefeller Foundation President Dean Rusk).

Since the election, President-elect Carter has named four commission members and officers to top jobs — Treasury Secretary Blumenthal, Secretary of State Vance, Secretary of Defense

Harold Brown, and National Security Adviser Brzezinski are all Trilateralites. San Francisco Attorney Warren Christopher, talked about for deputy secretary of state, is also a Trilateral member.

Besides the Rockefeller Foundation and the Trilateral Commission, testimony before the Senate Committee considering Nelson Rockefeller's vice-presidential nomination established large-scale family Rockefeller shareholding in two major non-petroleum corporations — the Chase Manhattan Bank and International Business Machines (IBM). Among Mr. Carter's cabinet nominees, Housing and Urban Development Secretary-designate Patricia Roberts Harris is a director of the Chase Manhattan, and three cabinet choices — Cyrus Vance, Michael Blumenthal and Patricia Harris — turn out to be directors of IBM. Jane Cahill-Pfeiffer, who turned down the commerce secretary's job, is an IBM vice-president.

A caveat: The Rockefeller family stake in IBM is less than controlling. But in testimony before the Senate Committee, University of California professors G. William Domhoff and Charles L. Schwartz included IBM in a seven-company list and said: "We have established that the (Rockefeller) family's management staff is actively involved in directing the business affairs of these corporations." Another corporation on their "Rockefeller" list was Bendix — the company headed by Treasury Secretary-designate (and Rockefeller Foundation trustee) W. Michael Blumenthal.

It's quite a coincidence that a former Georgia peanut farmer picked such a large number of cabinet officers with Rockefeller connections. At least I hope it's a coincidence, because I'd hate to think that the U.S. Labor Party cuckoos were really wise old owls.

Copyright, 1977, by King Features Synd.



Selection by electors and objectors

Time for silence

Trenton, Neb. I read in the Dec. 27 issue of The Star that Ralph Nader disapproves of President-elect Carter's choices.

Please advise Mr. Nader that he is not president-elect and it would be nice if he would keep his mouth shut and let President-elect Carter choose his own cabinet and after it is functioning (Jan. 20) his objections might be in order.

My same suggestion for Mr. Black. Neither one of these men is the president-elect and no one has asked them what they think of Carter's choices. They are only two, while Carter garnered in a majority of 215 million. So my advice to them is to keep their mouths shut and we will thank them.

I am one who believes in selection by electors and not by objectors.

JAY A. PERSON

New recipe

Lincoln, Neb. New Year's Eve is approaching and with it is the ever popular custom of celebrating the arrival of the New Year. A number of these celebrations include the use of alcohol which has become almost as much a custom as the celebration itself.

Every year the ingenious American public finds new and different ways to mix, serve and flavor different types of exotic drinks. Individuals will mix alcohol with everything from 7-Up to milk and depending on taste will for the most part try something new every year.

Today's Mail

This year, as every year, some of us will try a new mix with alcohol that can range in an area of dangerous to fatal. The recipe for this new drink should be copied down, memorized, and kept for all time.

Mix several glasses of CHOH with 1 gal. of CNHNPB(CaH)CaHBrz + additives. Add one ignition key. Place in a storage container and press down on the accelerator.

This drink has several new and different properties. It sometimes allows the person drinking it to hear exciting sounds such as breaking glass, screams, sirens. It offers new physical pleasures such as pain, suffering, dismemberment. If you drink enough of our new cocktails, you might get to look for a new job that does not require a driver's license.

In essence it turns a New Year's celebration into a first-class nightmare.

The name of our new drink should be called the "Grim Reaper" and to state its chemical formula into simple words it is a simple mixture of Ethyl alcohol (Booze) and petroleum (gasoline).

Under Nebraska statutes it is unlawful to operate a motor vehicle with 10 one-hundredths per cent of alcohol in the blood stream. Since Jan. 1, 1976 over 1,000 individuals have been arrested for this offense.

The Lincoln Police Department wants everyone to enjoy his New Year's celebration and what is more important, be around next year.

We are offering a few tips

that might be helpful to you during this new year.

If at all possible, have someone drive who doesn't drink.

If you must drive, limit your alcohol consumption to a moderate level.

Eat a well-balanced meal prior to your celebration; this will slow the absorption rate of alcohol during the evening.

If you see someone trying to drive who has had too much to drink, be a good host and drive the person home.

If you are planning a party, serve snacks and limit the amount of alcohol placed in the drinks. Home-made drinks traditionally contain more alcohol than those served at a liquor establishment.

If you cannot drive the person home, call a cab and see that he waits for the cab.

These tips are not restricted to one night a year and the officers of the Lincoln Police Department hope that you have a Happy New Year.

SGT. JON BRIGGS
Lincoln Police Dept.

very good close look at the caliber of movies shown around town, also taking into consideration the upkeep of many theaters. I believe the statement about "low-brow places for sex education and therapy" may be a little on the harsh side, for I cannot think of one solitary thing that one of our movies could teach an 18-year-old person. (We check the ID's of everyone possibly under 19.) By the time they have reached 18, they have already encountered rape, murder and love. This can be accomplished by simply watching "Kojak" or "Starsky and Hutch" a couple of times a month.

Another good point to be looked into would be to have to be just exactly how many assaults to pass as really occurred because someone got too aroused watching a movie in one of our "hell-holes."

The Bible talks about the flames of hell. I've never had a complaint from the Fire Department saying they have to stop too often to put out our so-called flames. And I'm sure I don't have horns or a tail, but if by chance I do, none of my customers has ever informed me of the fact.

I have to deal with the law every morning when I open the doors. I always know they are around to keep my horns shortened and tail hidden.

But I see no one forcing anyone to walk through our doors or a law stating that anyone must patronize us.

JIM QUICK

Be it resolved Lincoln, Neb. Whereas, the recycling of used clothing under the VFW, Goodwill and Salvation Army is slow and has broken down. Therefore, be it resolved that our local congressmen enact a law or have the Department of Economic Redevelopment enact a non-law permitting the subsidizing of all people earning less than \$15,000 per year to have federal grants, known hereinafter as clothing stamps, that can be redeemed at the above recycling centers.

Whereas, the used car business has been affected by sharp practices and whereas the unsuspecting buyer sometimes winds up with a "lemon," be it therefore resolved that our local congressmen enact a law to have the Department of Economic Redevelopment enact a non-law allowing all people earning under \$15,000 per annum to be issued used car stamps which shall be accepted in lieu of cash by car dealers and redeemed by the U.S. government.

Whereas, many of our poorer people cannot afford proper recreation on the lakes and streams of this state, be it resolved that our local congressmen enact a law or the Department of Economic Redevelopment enact a non-law that all people earning under \$15,000 per annum shall be allotted recreational supply stamps which shall be redeemed by the U.S. government from all boat, sporting goods and fishing supply stores.

PROMETHEUS

We're flunking history

By Hoyt Gimlin
Water, ERR

Washington — The Bicentennial year that is now closing probably has made Americans more aware of their history. But having said that, one may not have said much. "History no longer seems central to American thought," writes William H. Goetzman, professor of history at the University of Texas. And Arthur Schlesinger Jr., the historian-author, tells us that "the intense historical-mindedness of the Founding Fathers did not last long." He goes on to suggest that "perhaps this was because so many Americans were themselves fleeing from, or literally torn from, their own 'histories' in other lands."

Whatever the reasons, the present facts speak for themselves. The New York Times, reporting last spring on a survey it had conducted among 2,000 college students, found an average of only 56%

accuracy among their answers to 48 questions on American history. "The main conclusion one must draw," said historian William E. Leuchtenburg of Columbia University, an adviser for the survey, "is unmistakable that this group of students knows remarkably little American history."

Schlesinger, commenting on the Times test, doubted whether the parents of those students would have done much better.


But Americans seem to expect each succeeding generation to be better educated. Particularly discouraging to the education editor of the Times, Edward B. Fiske, was the fact that the latest test followed more than a decade of changes in the teaching of history in high school. These changes were supposed to intensify student interest and enrich learning through the use of new teaching techniques, new interpretive texts, and audiovisual devices.

Some historians have been critical of these developments, which they say reflect the dominance of sociology over history. In their view, the teaching of history in terms of current social problems distorts the historical vision. "Like everything else, the writing of history is in a state of change," Allan Nevins, the historian, said a decade ago. "If slow, the change is evolutionary; if abrupt and drastic, it is revolutionary; and today I think it is plain revolutionary."

How history is taught — and how well it is taught — would be an academic matter of little concern to the nation at large were it not for blips of evidence that an understanding of history bears mightily on such matters as war and peace. A strong case can be made that this country might never have entered the Vietnam war if its leadership had had a better grasp of Asian and American history.

Dist. by Editorial Research Reports

COLOR



\$1.87



2.77¢



3.77¢

IGA

Prices Effective Thru Jan 4

Right to Limit Reserved

DISCOUNT

OPEN NEW YEARS DAY!

B&R IGA	Food King IGA	Kleins IGA
Leroy's IGA	Bethany IGA	Wagner's IGA
Mr. 'B' IGA - 27th & Hiway 2	Mr. 'B' - 48th & Van Dorn	Mr. 'B' East



Good Value Margarine

Pure Vegetable Quarters

3 \$1


1-lb. pkgs.

Wilson Whole

SMOKED PICNICS

6-9 lb. TV Brand Whole Boneless Hams	lb.	\$1.89
Morrell Braunschweiger	8 oz.	35¢
All Meat or Beef Good Value Franks	12-oz. pkg.	59¢
Good Value Wafer Thins	3 3-oz. pkgs.	\$1
Good Value 6 Varieties Lunchmeat	6 oz.	43¢

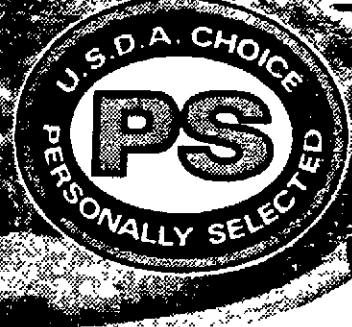
55¢ lb.



Del Monte Catsup

Real Tomato Taste

32 oz. Keg **77¢**



STEAK

Family Steak	Sirloin Steak	T-Bone Steak
Boneless-USDA Choice Personally Selected True Value Trim	USDA Choice-Personally Selected True Value Trim	USDA Choice-Personally Selected True Value Trim
\$1.27	\$1.47	\$1.77
lb. From Beef Round	lb. From Beef Loin	lb. From Beef Loin



Crest Toothpaste


Regular or Mint Save 15¢ off label 41¢

7 oz. **93¢**

US # 1 Red POTATOES

10.58¢ LB. BAG

California Navel Oranges	10 for	89¢
Washington Fancy Red or Gold Delicious Apples	10 for	89¢
Ruby Red Grapefruit	8 for	\$1
California Head Lettuce	ea.	29¢



John's Pizza

Cheese Sausage Hamburger Pepperoni

14 oz. **59¢**

IGA

DISCOUNT

Unicam Demos gain on Republicans

Associated Press
There will be more registered Democrats in the 85th Nebraska Legislature than at any time since the first session of the constitutionally non-partisan Unicameral 40 years ago. Despite that situation, which was disclosed by research of historical documents, Republicans will maintain a strong numerical advantage in the initial legislative session—the 1937 Unicameral—there were 22 Democrats and 21 Republicans in what was then a 43-member body. Since then, Republicans have dominated the Unicameral. In 1977, there will be 29 senators registered Republican, 18 Democrats and two independents in the 49-member body. There were 33 Republicans, 15 Democrats and one independent in the last legislature. In the November election, 11 Democrats, a dozen Republicans and one independent won election. Republicans lost a net of three

Unicameral seats through the election and one by gubernatorial appointment. Retiring Sens. Irving Witte of Falls City and 2 Thome Johnson of Fremont, both Republicans, were replaced by Democrats Nelson Merz of Falls City and Barry Reutzel of Fremont. Witte lost in the primary and Johnson retired. Republican Sens. George Syas, Omaha; James Dickinson, Millard; and Les Stull, Alliance, lost elections respectively to Dave Newell and Neil Simon, both Omaha Democrats, and Samuel Cullin, an independent from Hemingford. Gov. J. James Exon appointed Lincoln Democrat JoAnn Maxey to succeed Harold Simpson, a Lincoln Republican who was elected at mid-term to the Public Service Commission and resigned from the Legislature. Two Democrats from the last legislative session were replaced by Republicans Elroy Hefner of Coleridge was elected to the seat held

by Jules Burbach of Hartington. Burbach did not seek re-election. When Burbach resigned to become executive director of the Legislative Council, Exon appointed Hefner to finish out Burbach's current term, too. Sen. Thomas Kennedy, a Democrat from Newman Grove, did not seek re-election and Keith Boughn, a Norfolk Republican, won that seat. The geographical distribution of Republicans and Democrats is uneven. In the western two-thirds of the state, there are four districts represented by registered Democrats, a dozen by Republicans, and one by independent Cullin. In the Omaha area legislative districts, including Douglas, Sarpy and Cass Counties, there are 10 Democrats, four Republicans and one independent, Omaha Sen. Ernest Chambers. In districts around and including Lincoln, there are four Republicans and two Democrats. Here is a list of 85th Legislature lawmakers and their party registration.



Quinton Voigt built crusher from odds and ends. Staff photo by Dean Terrill

State Digest

Multi-Purpose unit sought

Hastings (AP) — Hastings housing director Tom Willett said he would apply to the Nebraska Law Enforcement Assistance Administration for \$750,000 to build a multi-purpose facility. The facility would house a 24-hour care program for abused children, plus space for day care, senior citizens and a Head Start program. The proposal is in addition to a grant application to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development for \$150,000 over a two-year period.

Dean selected

Omaha (AP) — George H. Dean of Los Angeles has been named executive director of the Urban League of Nebraska. It was announced Thursday. Dean, 39, is a former job training director with the Phoenix Urban League and currently is manpower director for the Los Angeles Urban League. He is an Arizona State University graduate with credits toward a master's degree in industrial and labor relations.

Woman suffers burns

Kearney (AP) — A Kearney woman was hospitalized with first and second degree burns she received in a fire at her home Thursday morning. Mrs. Ruth Nelson, 59, told firemen that she was lighting a cigarette when the lighter flames ignited her nightclothes. Firemen said her home was extensively smoke-damaged.

Bradley named to post

Beatrice (AP) — James E. Bradley Sr. of Lincoln will be the new executive vice president of the Beatrice Chamber

of Commerce, Louis Goossen, president of the chamber, announced Thursday. Bradley replaces Sterling Kent, who resigned in November. Bradley, 49, is currently the executive director for Vision-17, Inc., which is a private non-profit corporation whose purpose is economic and industrial development.

Security measures added

Omaha (AP) — Smoke detectors and new locks have been installed at the home of Omaha Mayor Robert Cunningham. Public Safety director Richard Roth recommended the security measures after inspecting the mayor's home. Roth, a former Secret Service agent, said: "It's nothing out of the ordinary." The cost was about \$120. Roth said the city spent \$400 to \$500 for security measures at the home of former Mayor Edward Zorinsky three years ago.

Contractors tab directors

The Nebraska chapter of the Associated General Contractors of America Thursday announced the election of new directors. They are Gary Meyer of North Platte, Jack Jergensen of Omaha, Charles Ellis of Beatrice, Frank Sidles of Lincoln and John Theisen of Norfolk. William Bowen of Lincoln and Ivan Paulsen of Cozad were re-elected to the board of directors.

Kilmer gets job

Omaha (AP) — Outgoing Douglas County Clerk Lloyd Kilmer has been appointed a vice president of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Omaha. Kilmer was elected county clerk in 1968 and has previous experiences as a savings and loan officer as well as in real estate sales and residential construction.

Bill to require hospital reports

United Press International
State Sen. Douglas Bereuter of Utica has advised members of the Nebraska Legislature he will sponsor a bill to require hospitals to submit financial statements on an annual basis to the State Health Department.

"I count myself among those persons who are very concerned with over-regulation and red tape, so I do not offer lightly any legislation requiring another report," Bereuter said in letters to senators and senators-elect.

But, he added, "the type of public scrutiny of hospital operational and financial matters provided by this bill is the single best change we can now make to hold down rapidly accelerating hospitalization costs for the consumer while maintaining the primary role of the private sector in providing health services and hospital care."

Bereuter said he is convinced his bill would give state and regional health officials, the private sector and individuals the information to provide needed health facilities, equipment and personnel in the "right place, time and number."

The change he proposes would clarify the obligation of the state health director to collect data.

An applicant for a license would have to furnish statistical financial and operational information that the health department "deems pertinent for a comparative analysis of the operations of hospitals."

An independent auditor would be required to prepare the financial report.

Starting Jan. 1, 1978, each hospital would, at the close of its fiscal year, publish an annual statement in a newspaper printed in the county where the hospital is located, showing the hospital's financial condition and operations and in a format required by the state health director.

A major reason the ideas proposed in the legislation have had so little success, Bereuter said, is that the necessary data was not available from hospitals.

It's all in a name, Senator 'Zorinski'

Sen. Edward Zorinsky of Nebraska was featured in Thursday's editions of The Wall Street Journal as a freshman senator who has attracted "instant attention" from the high and the mighty.

But Zorinsky apparently hasn't quite made it all the way yet. His name is misspelled "Zorinski" throughout the story.

"Suddenly the ambitious, the rich and famous are knocking on his door," the Journal said in a front page article.

Both Sens. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota and Robert Byrd of West Virginia courted him for his vote for Democratic majority leader, the newspaper noted. Zorinsky has chosen to support Byrd.

Oil companies, railroads, medical groups and others have sent their lobbyists to sound him out, the article said. More than 1,100 job-seekers have applied for positions on his staff.

And "political donors who supported his Republican opponent's campaign are coming around now, asking if they might help him pay off his \$25,000 campaign debt," the newspaper stated.

"Although he is among the freshest of freshmen, things have started happening that indicate the polite, soft-speaking Nebraskan has become a very important person," the Journal said.

Former Omaha mayor considers governor's post

Omaha (AP) — Former Omaha mayor Eugene Leahy said Thursday he has been under pressure to run for governor and that he will announce his decision within two weeks.

Leahy said he once told Lt. Gov. Gerald Whelan, who has also been urged to run, that he won't seek the office.

"But that was before I ran into all those people," he said Thursday. "They told me I should make up my mind to announce, that I stand a great chance."

UPS rate hike action deferred by Public Service Commission

The Nebraska Public Service Commission deferred action Thursday on a United Parcel Service request for a temporary emergency rate increase of approximately 5%.

Chairman Duane Gay of Columbus objected to approving the application, saying UPS hadn't demonstrated an emergency need exists.

Jim Paise, PSC attorney and division head, explained that UPS offered as justification a recent increase in postal service parcel post rates, federal approval of the UPS 5% boost for interstate parcel shipments effective Jan. 9, and a computer switchover for the new rates on that date.

Gay, who commonly takes pokes at federal agencies and actions that affect states without their participation, criticized the computer change rationale, branding as arbitrary the UPS headquarters directive to seek simultaneous authority at state levels.

The commission will take up the application again Jan. 4, and scheduled a Jan. 17 hearing to process it on a non-emergency basis. In other business, the PSC:

Quinton Voigt built crusher from odds and ends.

Handicapped hands contrive can crusher

By Dean Terrill
Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Davenport — Somehow his hands have put together a lawn mower, mechanical leaf rake, motor scooter and snow blower. Also scads of smaller contrivances.

Not bad for a fellow who can scarcely walk and who suffers severe speech and hearing impairments. Not bad for a fellow who has struggled for 53 years since he was stricken with polio at age 2.

But Quinton Voigt certainly is not lacking in friends; as evidenced by his frequent coffee sessions at the two local cafes. Equally convincing — if you know the story behind them — are his towering piles of beer cans.

The most monumental Voigt gadget, practical but also con-

versation "piece superb, is his 'motor driven can crusher.' It mainly gobbles beer cans but will flatten most anything aluminum for recycling.

"All from the junkpile," Quinton explained by a combination of words and motions. "Took over a year main part is old windmill head."

Other innards of the 1974 project are a combine pulley, the starter flywheel from an old Chevy, a washing machine frame and a castoff electric motor.

Even with his handicaps, the native Thayer Countyan crushes some 400 cans per hour.

"Everybody for miles around seems to know Quinton, so they keep him pretty well supplied with cans," said Bob Row, one of several close friends who look after the ailing bachelor. Grocer-

neighbor Davy Crockett and Bud Heinrichs, a brother-in-law, are among other errand runners who enable Voigt to continue living alone.

Until the past few years, Quinton was able to do some carpentry, working mostly with his father until he died a decade ago. But health has forced him to quit that work as well as that of community saw filer, bike repairman and general fix-it man.

Unable to work more than an hour at a time crushing cans, he makes only pocket money at the venture. A small Social Security pension and welfare are his real support.

But as the smashed cans pile up, they represent a commodity even more important than money. They make one big mountain of pride.

Board says power costs not calculated accurately

Grand Island (AP) — The Nebraska Power Review Board, in its order denying Grand Island and Hastings a permit to jointly build a coal-fired power plant, suggested that projected costs were calculated on faulty costs.

In its six-page order, the power board said it found that the engineering firm of Lutz, Daily and Brain understated the cost per kilowatt of power because its figures were based on "gross" rather than "net" energy produced.

In addition, the order said, "the evidence further showed that the cost per installed kilowatt would be less if Grand Island owned a share of Gerald Gentlemen No. 2 (the Nebraska Public Power District plant under construction near Sutherland) than if it were to participate in the proposed generation facility to be built by the Great Plains Power Agency (Grand Island and Hastings)."

The board went on to say that fuel costs are an important factor in considering power generating facilities.

"The costs of fuel, according to testimony, contributes approximately 50% to the cost of production of energy," the board said.

"It is the finding of this board that fuel costs associated with the operation of Gerald

Gentleman No. 2 will present a considerable savings over the cost of fuel to operate the Great Plains Power Agency's proposed plant."

The board said when the consulting firm of Lutz, Daily and Brain was hired it was not instructed to compare economic feasibility relating to buying NPPD power or the two-city construction of a plant.

Instead, it said the engineering firm was merely told to proceed with an engineering and feasibility study which would be compatible with the proposed Grand Island-Hastings 150-megawatt generating plant.

Instead, it said the engineering firm was merely told to proceed with an engineering and feasibility study which would be compatible with the proposed Grand Island-Hastings 150-megawatt generating plant.

Based on evidence submitted by the applicant, the board said, it is the finding that the applicant's evidence makes improper comparison between the two plans — buying from NPPD or constructing a plant, in relation primarily to coal costs.

Although the board's order on the power plant matter was issued earlier this month, a full copy of the order and opinion were issued Thursday.

He commutes to Thailand

Funk (AP) — Every other month, Gary Haddan leaves his wife and young son for work. He commutes nearly around the world, to 100 miles off the shore of Thailand.

Haddan, a former Navy man, works on an oil company ship with a crew of nearly 100 others that work round-the-clock shifts.

When he flies to work, it's a two-day trip, starting in Kearney, then to Omaha, to Chicago, London, Frankfurt and on to Singapore and Thailand.

His final leg is a 100-mile hop by helicopter to reach his ship.

Haddan commands the large props of the ship that help maintain its position. He supervises the ship's location.

"We have to watch the weather or we could get blown off location," he said.

On board, there are movies and videotapes to watch, Haddan says, and he reads electronic books and newspapers that are ferried in by helicopter.

"You're really not cut off," he said. "You know what's going on."

Haddan said he doesn't care to work an eight-to-five job.

"If I want to take a vacation, I can pretty much do what I want," he adds.



Haddan holds son Christopher. Associated Press

Merrick County project praised

Central City (UPI) — The Merrick County Health Department, which was started 14 months ago as a pilot project, is "really making headway" with plans to expand services during 1977.

Christy Wright, department director, Thursday said county residents are now coming to the health department for assistance rather than having the department go out and offer assistance.

Mrs. Wright said the department hopes to get health education classes to 10% of Merrick

County's 9,000 residents. She said the department also will provide nursing care.

"We want to work more closely with physicians and hospitals to get referrals, so anybody dismissed from a hospital will know about it if they need more nursing care when they go home," she said.

Mrs. Wright said the department is becoming involved in environmental health problems with residents asking the department "to look into problems of substandard housing, asking for water samples."

Weather.

Temperatures

2 a.m.	1
3 a.m.	2
4 a.m.	0
5 a.m.	-2
6 a.m.	-2
7 a.m.	0
8 a.m.	-30
9 a.m.	-30
10 a.m.	-32
11 a.m.	-32
12 midnight	-12

Friday

3 a.m.	20
5 a.m.	-31

5K record low -20
 See 5:00 p.m.
 on to date 34 in
 on to date 17 40 in

Forecasts

Only some light snow
 in mch abating
 through Tuesday
 Low in the teens
 in snow Sunday
 and Tuesday

Lows in the teens and 20s. Highs in the 30s and 40s

Nebraska Temperatures

	M	L		M	L
Chadron	12	7	Imperial	11	2
Scottsbluff	20	5	Lincoln	2	-6
Sidney	12	13	Omaha	3	-5
Valentine	12	13	Sioux Falls	12	13
McCook	26	5	Grand Island	5	-3
Millard	0	10	Nebraska	12	13
			Montic		

Temperatures Elsewhere

	M	L		M	L
Albuquerque	51	20	Los Angeles	57	52
Atlanta	55	23	Miami Beach	77	57
Boston	54	24	Phoenix	73	57
Chicago	12	8	New York	20	10
Cleveland	25	2	Philadelphia	28	41
Dallas	14	25	St. Louis	19	5
Denver	23	14	San Lake City	20	17
Des Moines	0	7	San San Francisco	49	17
Houston	76	54	Chicago	50	30
Indianapolis	41	25	Seattle	52	39
Kansas City	43	0	Washington	38	14
Las Vegas	47	31	Wichita	24	8
			Wimberg		-29

Rail property in city taxable

United Press International

The State Justice Department Thursday said railroad-owned property that is located inside a city's corporate limits is subject to an airport authority tax levy.

There would be a constitutional violation if the municipal levy were not extended to the railroad's property, the attorney general's opinion said.

The opinion, written by Asst. Atty. Gen. Ralph Gillan, addressed the liability of railroad terminal property to airport authority tax levies. State Tax Commissioner William Peters requested the opinion on railroad terminal property, which is under the taxing jurisdiction of a county assessor because it is within a city's corporate limits.

In addition, the total value of property owned by railroads and airlines in the state also is centrally assessed by the state, according to the Nebraska Revenue Department.

"Railroads have questioned the subjection of their property... to the (airport authority) levy... for the support of airport authorities," Gillan said.

Previous court cases have indicated that the airport authority tax is not a city tax, Gillan said. But he said courts also have ruled that an airport authority is an agency of the city.

The courts have said the taxable value to be placed on the terminal property should be the true value, he said, adding the property may be taxed on the same basis as other taxable property in cities and villages.

"It is at least arguable that the levy for the support of the airport authority... is a levy for 'municipal purposes,' even though it is not a levy by the city itself," Gillan said. "The tax is certainly applicable to all other taxable property in the city or village, and we find nothing which specifically limits the levies to those made by the city or village itself."

In addition, he said, the Nebraska Legislature "specifically referred to this as a 'city tax.' Furthermore, the property in question is clearly 'taxable property' in the city and... requires the tax to be levied upon it."

The failure to levy the tax would violate the Nebraska Constitution, which requires taxes to be levied uniformly and proportionately by valuation on all tangible property, he said.

"No logical reason appears for saying that all other taxable property in the city or village shall be subject to this tax, but that railroad terminal property shall not," Gillan said.



Staff photo by Randy Hampton

Only a soda machine remains after a fire destroyed three businesses in Eagle.

Fire destroys Eagle building

Fire fighters from five towns and the Southeast Rural Fire District were unable to save a bar in Eagle Thursday morning.

The blaze, reported at 6:16 a.m., destroyed Harvey's Lunar Bar, and a car wash and a laundromat in the same building. The fire was under control by 8 a.m., officials said.

Harvey Kropp, the owner, estimated the loss at more than \$100,000. The State Fire Marshal's office determined the fire was caused by a furnace malfunction, Kropp said.

The fire cut two telephone cables servicing long distance and local calls for Eagle, but service was restored by noon.

Fire units from Eagle, Alvo, Elmwood, Greenwood, Palmyra and the Southeast district fought the blaze.

Big Red not obvious in Houston 17 compete Jan. 10 for state Pork Queen

By Virgil Parker Sports Editor

Houston — The city of Houston has swallowed up the Nebraska football fans who are here to cheer for their Cornhuskers at Friday night's Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl game against Texas Tech University.

It's true there aren't as many Big Red fans here as attended similar bowl games in the past, but it's harder for red-clad fans to be noticed — even those with horn-toting cars that blare out the first few notes of the University song. "There is no place like Nebraska."

Houston is the fifth-largest city in the nation — topped only by New York, Chicago, Los Angeles and Philadelphia. One and a half million people live in the city limits and another million live in the so-called Greater Houston area.

There is no concentration of beach hotels, as in Miami, or isolated section of town, such as Bourbon Street in New

Orleans, where Big Red fans are likely to gather. As a result, the band in every bar in town doesn't know the Nebraska school song.

In fact, most natives here don't seem to know there is a bowl game. Or what teams are playing. Or care.

Three days after the Cornhuskers had arrived, the bell captain in the team's headquarters hotel, the Shamrock Hilton, was talking about "our guests, the Kansas team."

Even after being quizzed, he still wasn't convinced he had the wrong school.

"We sold a little over 6,000 tickets to the bowl game out of our office in Lincoln," Nebraska athletic department ticket manager Helen Ruth Wagner reports. "That's a very respectable number. It would probably be considered high for many schools for any bowl game. But, it's a smaller number than Nebraska has had at most games in recent years."

Mrs. Wagner thinks the recent Hawaii

game, when about 17,000 Nebraskans combined a vacation in the islands with football, cut down on the bowl game appeal.

Though the same set of circumstances existed in 1971, the Cornhuskers arrived from Hawaii with a perfect 12-0 record and were headed to the Orange Bowl to play for the national championship.

"We always had 12,500 tickets to the Orange Bowl games in Miami and sold them all," Mrs. Wagner recalls. "At Dallas (for the Cotton Bowl game against the University of Texas three years ago), we couldn't get enough tickets and had fans mad at us. I suppose we've averaged about 12,000 for the bowl games the past eight years (this is the eighth successive post-season bowl trip for the Nebraska team)."

"Last year," Mrs. Wagner added, "the number dropped down to about 10,000 (for the Fiesta Bowl in Phoenix against Arizona State University), but this is the smallest number I can recall."

Four paralysis cases found

Associated Press

Dr. Paul Stoess, director of the state division of disease control, says there are four confirmed cases and one probable case of Guillain-Barre Syndrome, or French polio, in Nebraska. The ailment causes temporary paralysis and brought a halt to the nationwide swine flu immunization program because of possible links to the shots.

However, Dr. Stoess said, three of the four confirmed victims in Nebraska had not had

swine flu shots.

He did not give names of the Nebraska victims, but said all are males aged four to 70. Two are from Douglas County, one from Lancaster County and one from another part of Nebraska.

Dr. Stoess said the probable case involves a 24-year-old Douglas County man.

He said there are three additional reports under investigation, but the cases "are probably not" Guillain-Barre Syndrome

Restricted pesticides are listed

Nebraska's farmers and ranchers have been given a tentative list of pesticides and chemicals for restricted use by farmers and applicators who have been certified as capable of using them safely.

A federal law required the Environmental Protection Agency to publish such a list no later than two years after the passage of the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide and Rodenticide Act on Oct. 21, 1972.

The list was to be published no later than Oct. 21, 1974, but to date only one chemical, sodium cyanide used in coyote control, has been officially restricted.

Farmers can obtain the tentative list of chemicals they can expect to see on the restricted list from Emery Nelson, pesticide training coordinator at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln.

State Agriculture Dept. officials still are trying to get federal approval for their training program, which will provide farmers with enough training to qualify for state certification.

Presumably, federal officials will step in to do the certification themselves if they decide the state program is inadequate.

The Legislature also could remodel its state law before the Oct. 12, 1977, deadline for certification of anyone using chemicals on the restricted list.

A state training program is beginning, with county agents providing training for farmers and others who must be certified.

Sewage suspected in fish kill

Grand Island (AP) — Department of Environmental Control officials were investigating Thursday a fish kill in the Wood River that occurred Tuesday.

A spokesman for the department said the kill, spotted east of the city, was minor.

He said the effluent from the city sewage treatment plant was the suspected cause, but he added that the department was awaiting a report by its inspectors at the site.

According to Larry Angle of the

department's water quality section, fish kills in the river "seem to happen about every winter and spring."

Angle said a cause for the kills has not been established.

A. E. Rasmussen, director of the public works for Grand Island, said sewage plant effluent sometimes spills into the river without sufficient treatment when the tanks are full and winds cause bulking.

Darco, Inc., to monitor fuel use

Omaha (AP) — A proposal to experimentally monitor natural gas and electricity use in Omaha has gained funding from the federal Energy Research/Development Administration, Sen. Ed Zorinsky said Thursday.

Zorinsky said the agency has awarded a \$1.2 million contract to Darco, Inc., to test a procedure that would allow it to monitor energy use in portions of the city via Northwestern Bell Telephone lines.

The remote control monitoring would

provide electricity suppliers the capacity to turn off air conditioners during peak summer loads, according to the plan.

Darco, the Omaha Public Power District and the Metropolitan Utilities District will work with volunteers from 375 homes, 100 apartments, and 50 individual sites in southwest Omaha to conduct the electrical meter readings, Zorinsky said.

Both power companies will add \$50,000 each to the two-year project, Zorinsky said.

Escapee found with cut wrist

Omaha (AP) — Steven Wilfred Van Ackeren, a Christmas Eve escapee from the Nebraska Penal Complex who was arrested by police Wednesday at a friend's home, caused jail problems Wednesday night.

Van Ackeren, 28, who had escaped several times from police custody in recent years, was found hiding under a bed at the home of a friend, police said.

Police said he broke a window in his jail cell Wednesday night and was taken to maximum security. Later, he was found semi-conscious on the floor of his cell, with a cut left wrist, police said.

Van Ackeren was taken to a hospital for treatment under heavy guard and then returned to the jail.

Cosmetics faked

Bangkok, Thailand (AP) — Police raided a factory where they said millions of dollars worth of cosmetics were produced and then labeled with the names of famous international brands.

THE CORY HOTEL

With management pleased to have served you for the past 15 years, we would like to invite you to stay with us when in Denver. We are still at the same convenient downtown location with pleasant accommodations and reasonable rates.

CORY HOTEL

16th & Broadway
Denver, Colo. 80202
Phone 303-861-8211

Environmentalists form group to study allocation of water

The Nebraska Environmental Coalition has formed a water policy study committee to propose "a balanced use policy that would allocate water resources in a just manner to meet various needs."

Ted Hoffman of Omaha will head the committee.

Maryjean Lyon of Omaha is chairman of the coalition. The committee will also attempt to determine the quality, availability, adequacy and current allocation of Nebraska water resources.

It hopes to learn the minimum water use needs of municipalities, industry, agriculture, wildlife and recreation. Water resources are in a "near-crisis situation" in Nebraska, Ms. Lyon said.

Water association policies 'self-centered' — Sierra chief

The Nebraska Water Resources Association has a "short-term, self-centered viewpoint" of water policy, according to the Nebraska chairman of the Sierra Club.

Robert Warrick of Meadow Grove made that charge in countering statements by Pat Patitz of Lincoln, executive secretary of the association. She was critical of recently announced Sierra Club policies in the state.

Warrick said the sole purpose of the association and similar organizations is to promote federal reclamation projects.

"I am not against federal reclamation projects per se," Warrick said, "but the good ones have been built; the bad ones are left to promote."

Warrick's club advocated the principle of annual pumping balance, metering of irrigation wells and preserving minimum stream flow. Warrick said those concepts wouldn't hurt farmers as Mrs. Patitz implied.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

To Our Residents
January Birthdays

4 Alvo Nobis
9 Nelson Bowdoin
10 Lela Behrman
11 Fred Peterson
14 Brenda Smith
17 Mary Smith
18 Eugene Strubheim
22 Marie Riss
24 Fred Gray
28 Helen Lohak
30 Anne Silverman

MILDER MANOR

For Convalescence
1750 So. 20 475-4791

For Ground level, walk-in
SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES

WEST GATE BANK

A Beautiful Kitchen is only an idea away

Crowl's Kitchens, the leading designer in Nebraska, has designed and installed thousands of kitchens and baths in the Midwest. Come in soon... see Crowl's outstanding showrooms. It's an idea-a-minute. 29 years experience.

FREE KITCHEN AND BATHROOM
PLANNING INFORMATION
Bring this coupon, or enclose \$1 for postage and handling.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
(City) (State) (Zip)

Crowl's Kitchens

137 So 9th — Lincoln, NE 68508
(402) 432-1384



GO BIG

AMBUSH THE RED



Tom Osborne
Head Coach



As far as we are concerned,

Burlington Employees Credit Union
serving Burlington Employees

Lincoln Benefit Life
Where benefit is more than a middle name.

Midwest Heat & Air
Fedder Furnaces oldest name in heating

ABC Electric Co.
Our 50th Year

Lincoln Tour & Travel
13th & M & Gateway Bank Bldg.

Security Mutual Life Nebraska
200 Centennial Mall North

Commonwealth Electric Co.
50 years of excellence in electrical contracting

Lincoln Equipment Co.
Serving you for half a century

International Trucks
Home of Terra Pickup, Traveler, Scout II

Tony & Luigi's
Lincoln's oldest and finest supper club

Misle Chevrolet-Misle Imports
50th & O Street

Davidson's American Showcase
Home of Ethan Allen Furnishing

Villager Motel
Home of the "Go Big Red" Breakfast

Ress Machine & Supply Inc.
Over 70 years serving Lincoln & Nebraska

Norden Laboratories

Midwest Plumber
4139 "O" Do it yourself Plumber

Bob Taylor's EL
The ultimate in men's & Women

Stuart, Starview, W
Dubinsky Bros. Theater

Sperry / TV We sell
color TV, Stereo, car radios, etc.

Holiday Inns of Lincoln
Interstate 80, airport & 5250 Cornhusker Hwy.

Electric Shaver & Ap
Authorized service: Ne Remington, Schick, Ronson

Nebraska Fed Savings & Loan
NEW at Gateway Shopping

The Fish Store
"best fishes for the ne

City Clock—North
We have "TIME" for e

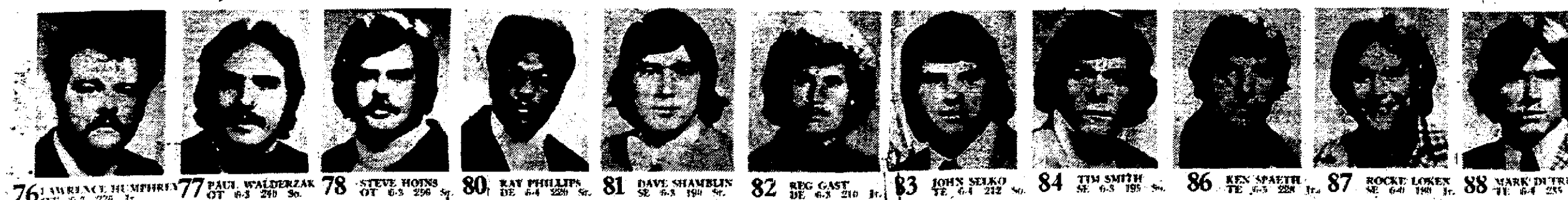
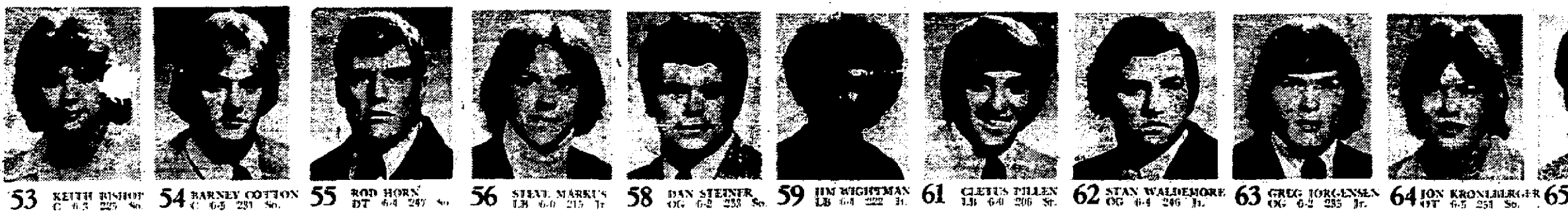
Alcom dist. Projecta-Vis
affordable giant screen T

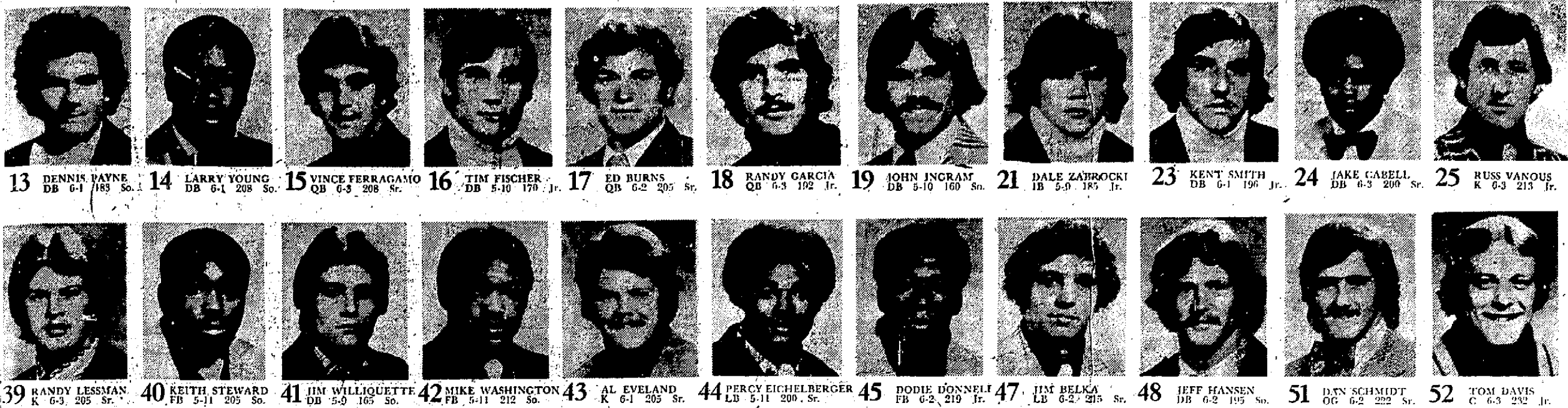
Western Paper Co
2005 Y Street, Linco

Whitehead Oil Phillips "66"
30 Stations to serv

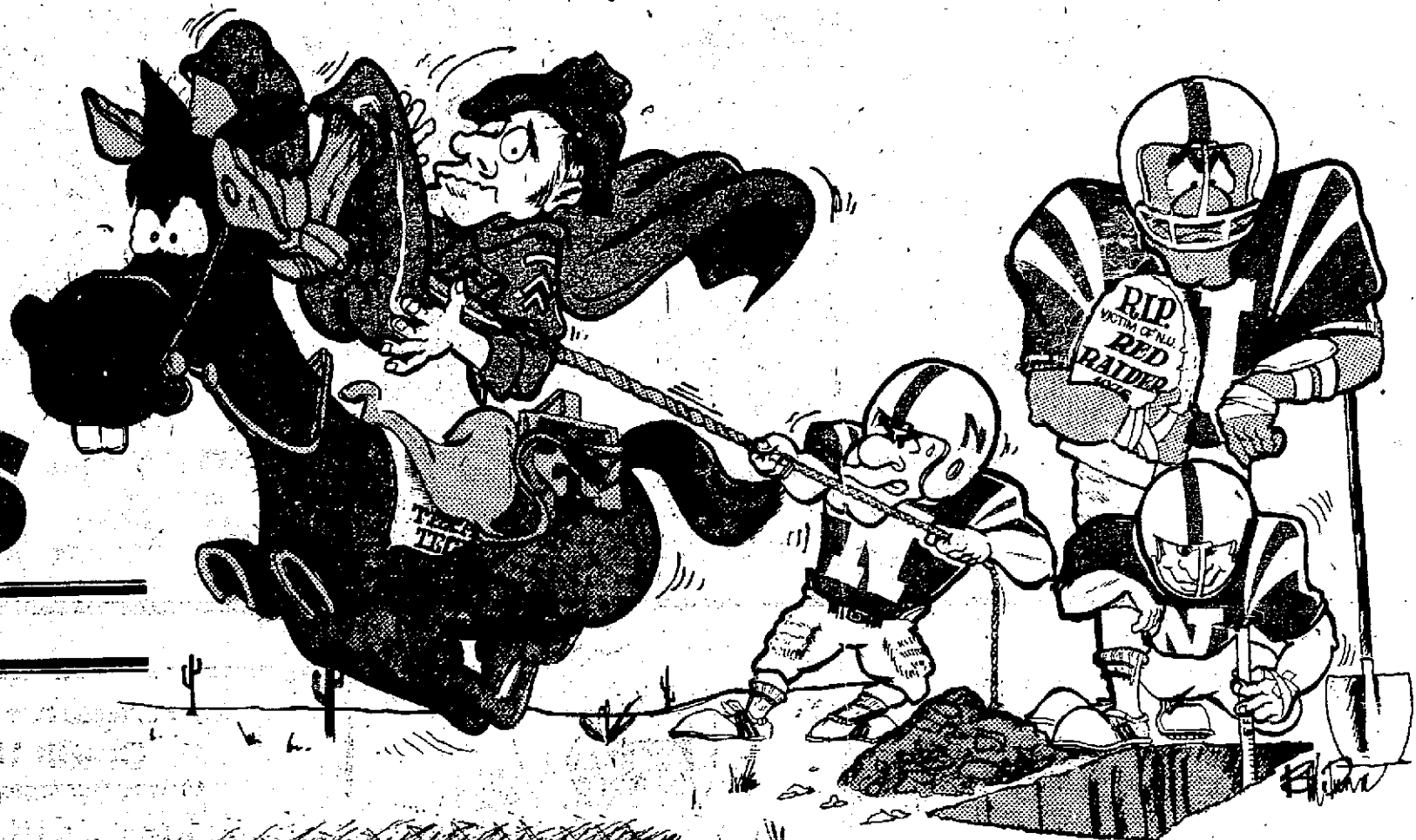
Magee's

Protective Fire &
Service is our Trad





ED RAIDERS



The Huskers are No. 1

Square D Company
and all the Employees
Schlitz & Old Milwaukee
Lincoln Distributor
Nebr. Motor Carriers' Assn.
521 So. 14th, Lincoln, Ne.
Genco
11th & "L" St.
D & D Distributor
5901 Cornhusker Hwy.
Double-B Motor Homes, Inc.
610 West P
Reynolds - Blake - Simmons Insurance
3701 "O" St.
Gambles Furniture
1640 West O
Runza Drive-In Of America
1501 N. 56th — 12th & Q 4322 So. 33rd
AAA Truck Service, Inc.
750 West P Street
Industrial Tool And Supply Company
2845 Dan Avenue, Lincoln
Lincoln Insulation
645 M St.
Madlock Sand & Gravel
3906 Cornhusker
RE/MAX Realty
3633 "O" St.
Journal-Star Printing Co.

Industrial Service, Inc.
6201 North 70th
First City Savings & Loan
2005 Highway 2
Max Miller Cameras, Inc.
Where photography is our sport. 1434 "O" St.
George's Lounge
Country/Western Music at 25th & Cornhusker
Town & Country Restaurant
& Freedom Lounge at 33rd & Cornhusker
KOLN TV/KGIN TV Ch10 & 11
Exclusive live Game Telecast starts 7pm
State Securities
14th and "N"
Ace Furniture & TV
2429 "O" & 1314 "O"
Clock Tower Barbers
Greetings: Curt Goracke, Gary Christensen, Bill Kingsley, Gil Riensche, Mark Reetz
Sweep Left
under the viaduct at 815 "O" St.
Commercial Federal Savings & Loan Assoc.
209 So. 13th 5555 O St.
1776 So. 70th 16th & South 70th & Vine

Woodmen Accident & Life Company
Eastern Nebraska Agency
Swanson, Sinkey, Ellis, Inc. Advertising
First Federal Lincoln
Travel Unlimited
13th & O
First National Lincoln
13th & M 13th to 14th & L St. 56th & O
Midwest Life Nebraska
500 So. 16th Street
Mister Donut
Serving the world's best coffee.
National Bank of Commerce
13th & O 10th & O 12th & P 40th & South
Ayres & Associates
Advertising Agency
N Street Drive-In
19th & "N" St.
Lincoln Aviation Institute
Lincoln's oldest & finest flying School



Dress up your fantasies

By Patty Beutler
Star Staff Writer

At Deluxe Costume World, 1645 S. 17th, it's the clothes that can make the man (or woman).

Any contemporary woman who longs for the bold posture of a saloon girl can drape herself in a low-cut red taffeta frock complete with plumed headpiece and take up the lingo of the times.

The man who secretly craves notoriety can don a pin-striped double-breasted suit and wide-brimmed hat and pretend he's a Prohibition rumrunner or an Al Capone gangbuster.

Dracula, Santa Claus, the Easter Bunny and King Kong lie on shelves waiting to be brought to life by human bodies.

Most anything you could dream of being can be found among the 3,000 units Bob and Dellouise Carroll have gathered under one roof. When you include the boxes of still unpacked and unsold goods, plus individual pieces, they figure their inventory goes up a few thousand more.

Lincoln's only costume outlet and, with the exception of a theatrical outfitter in Omaha, the major resource for costumes statewide, the Carrolls' shop serves Halloween trick-or-treaters, high school thespians and private

party-goers looking for a new twist in entertainment.

In the dry-cleaning business for six years, the Carrolls have been handling costumes for only the last three.

They got into the business accidentally when the Lincoln Community Playhouse — whose costumes they were cleaning — was looking for a place to store the theatrical garbs. The costumes were leased to the Carrolls in exchange for cleaning, cataloging and storing.

"The opportunity was there and I guess we took it. If you call that an opportunity," jokes Carroll.

The Carrolls recall the first delivery of costumes, dropped in a bundle on the floor "dirty as a roach and every piece needing mending." Many had to be discarded.

Now close to 50% of the store's stock is their own. Many of the new additions were tailor-made to a customer's request — designed by Mrs. Carroll and commissioned out to a seamstress. Others were just put together with drapery remnants and the still usable parts of somewhat worn frocks.

"We try to make our costumes as natural as possible — like what the everyday person wore during that period," says Mrs. Carroll. Resource

books keep her informed about out-dated styles.

October and December are the big months for walk-in business. "We haven't recuperated yet from Halloween," Mrs. Carroll sighed in mid-December. Carroll reports putting in 20-hour work days during the Halloween season.

Then there's the steady stream of demands from high school drama directors looking to outfit their casts in anything from Elizabethan robes to colonial garb.

Costume requests come from all over the state and beyond. The Carrolls have sent nun outfits to Minnesota, a two-man horse to Keokuk, Iowa, and a gorilla suit to Imperial.

Long-distance customers continually surprise the couple. "We do no advertising," Mrs. Carroll says. "The whole business runs on word of mouth by satisfied customers."

Their costume business has more than doubled over last year's. Carroll says the costumes are overtaking his dry-cleaning business, which he finds an essential part of the rental operation. He gets to know the materials and can eliminate costume damage during cleaning.

Mixed among the ready-mades and put-together costumes are authentic

period pieces, some dating back into the 1800's. Many of these are so fragile they are not rented out, but are kept for reference and design when new costumes need to be made.

"You do become attached to certain costumes, especially the original ones. You don't want them ruined," says Mrs. Carroll.

Parades, conventions, advertising campaigns and holidays keep the customers rolling in. A university fraternity recently threw a Prohibition party and rented out all the Roaring Twenties gangster suits and flapper dresses. "They even got into the 30's stuff and everything else," laughed Mrs. Carroll.

Girls like the big hats, but they don't want to wear the high-necked dresses that go with them, she says. "Most generally, we have them going out the way they should look."

Costumes are rented out on a 24-hour basis and the fees range from \$6.50 to \$15. Gorillas and rabbits go for \$20.

Most costumes are returned in good condition. But a torn hem or ripped seam is not uncommon. The gorilla suits, however, always come back covered with leaves and straw.

Says Carroll: "I don't know what the guys who rent gorilla suits do, but they must have an absolute ball."

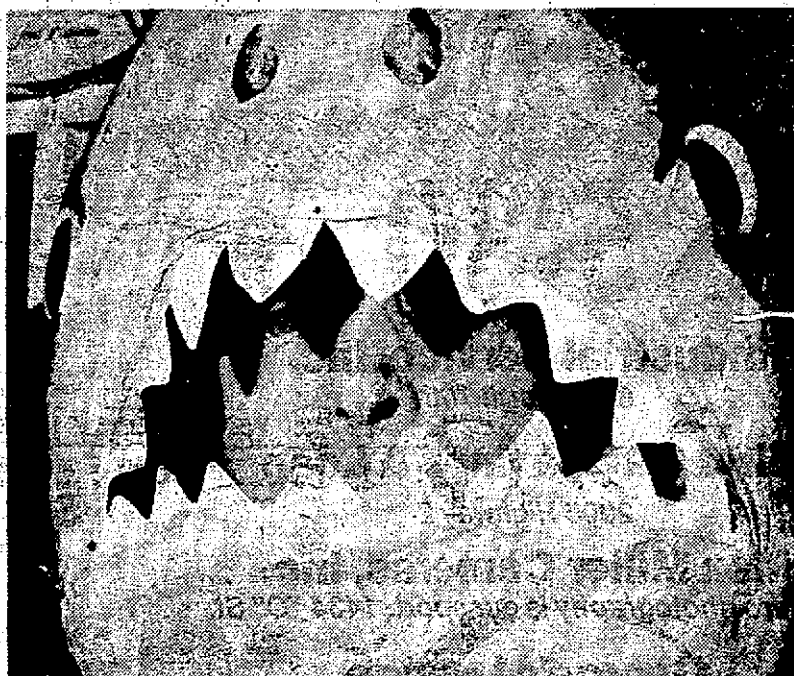


Staff photos by Dave Kennedy

Dellouise Carroll says women like wide-brimmed hats.



Hooded cape displayed on window mannequin.



Bob Carroll peers out from jaws of shark suit.



Carrolls can rent you matching bunny costumes.

'Just for Today' formula reprinted

DEAR READERS: Three years ago I published "Just For Today" and suggested that it be used as "New Year's Resolutions." Since that time I have heard from a surprising number of readers (ages from 12 to 82) telling me that they read the rules every day, and are trying to live by them.

I am repeating them for those who may have missed them. These rules are not original. I paraphrased them from the credo for Overeaters Anonymous — an organization of loving, caring, compulsive overeaters who have regained their self-esteem by losing weight, feeling better, looking better and helping others to do the same.

Overeaters Anonymous is patterned after Alcoholics Anonymous and Gamblers Anonymous.

Both organizations have had extraordinary success in rehabilitating compulsive drinkers and gamblers when all other methods have failed:

JUST FOR TODAY

1. Just for today I will try to live through this day only, and not set far-reaching goals to try to overcome all my problems at once. I know I can do something for 12 hours that would appall me if I felt that I had to keep it up for a lifetime.
2. Just for today I will try to be happy. Abraham Lincoln said, "Most folks are about as happy as they make up their minds to be." He was right. I will not dwell on thoughts that depress me. I will chase them out of my mind and replace them with happy thoughts.
3. Just for today I will adjust myself to what is. I will face reality. I will try to change those things I can change, and accept those things I cannot change.
4. Just for today I will try to improve my mind. I will not be a mental leader. I will force myself to read something that requires effort, thought and concentration.
5. Just for today I will exer-

Dear Abby



By
Abigail
Van Buren

cise my soul in three ways. I will do a good deed for somebody — without letting them know it. (If they find out I did it, it won't count.) I will do at least two things that I know I should do but have been putting off. I will not show anyone that my feelings are hurt; they may be hurt, but today I will not show it.

6. Just for today I will be agreeable. I will look as well as I can, dress becomingly, talk softly, act courteously and speak ill of no one. Just for today I'll not try to improve anybody except myself.

7. Just for today I will have a program. I may not follow it exactly, but I will have it, thereby saving myself from two pests: hurry and indecision.

8. Just for today I will have a quiet half hour to relax alone. During this time I will reflect on my behavior and will try to

get better perspective on my life.

9. Just for today I will be unafraid. I will gather the courage to do what is right and take the responsibility for my own actions. I will expect nothing from the world, but I will realize that as I give to the world, the world will give to me.

It makes sense, doesn't it? And so does the Overeaters Anonymous program. It's free. For information about this wonderful organization, write to Box 24854, Los Angeles, Calif. 90024.

P.S. Have a happy, healthy New Year. And pray for universal peace!

LOVE, ABBY
Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69709, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Asian studies lose out to country music

Nashville, Tenn. (UPI) — Jim Rushing once composed dissertations about socioeconomic influences upon the lower strata of the Mandarin Chinese, but he now prefers to write simple country songs.

Rushing still uses words like increment and indigenous, but he has given away the Chinese volumes that once lined his study.

"I'd much rather write about trees, grass, kids, fresh air and beautiful ladies," he says, with a glance at his wife, Carol, cradling their newborn son.

"I have learned all I want to about Mao and Chinese nuclear policy," says Rushing, who once dreamed of being a "Sinologist" and working with the intelligence community. On his way to becoming an Asian scholar, Rushing learned Mandarin Chinese and developed a strong distrust of higher education.

"I did very well with all that studying

and got only A's and very few B's," he said. "But it nearly drove me batty. I didn't have any time at all for my music."

Rushing frowns on anything which cuts into his music, so he left the university where he was working towards a Ph.D. in Asian studies and came to Nashville. "I worked at a truck company and that got me to where life is at," he said. "Life was not on those few acres of academia."

He intensified his song-writing efforts and began making music industry contacts. One of them put him in touch with country entertainer Charley Pride, who recorded a Rushing tune, "Hope You're Feeling Me Like I'm Feeling You."

And though Rushing's mother is not yet convinced her son should have left Lubbock, Tex., he feels confident the move was a good idea.

"My mother was always bent on

making me a singer of gospel songs," Rushing says with a grin and a shake of his head. "She is devoutly religious in a Baptist way. My mother made me go to church twice on Sunday when I was a kid."

Despite the double helping of religion each week, Rushing spent his teen-age years with "rowdies" who played cards, shot off firecrackers and robbed neighborhood homes. He spent time in jail for some of his adventures.

"In spite of what you see in 'Happy Days' on TV, the 50s were not necessarily happy for those of us who kept getting into scrapes," Rushing said.

"I did see myself as a Fonzie with ducktails and slicked-back hair, however."

Rushing also saw himself as a lover, and wrote his first song about a high school cheerleader named Emily who shunned his advances.

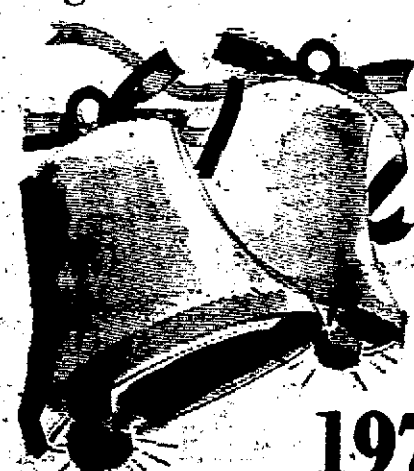
Earth spinning one second slower

Boulder, Colo. (UPI) — The earth is spinning one second slower this year, and the National Bureau of Standards said it will have to make a correction on its atomic clocks on New Year's Eve.

To compensate for the slowdown, the bureau will insert an extra second Friday to keep its atomic clocks up to date.

Bob & Grace Milton
of
Misty II Lounge
and
KFOR
1240
invite you to listen to
Dance Party
New Years Eve
7 PM to 2 AM
KICK OFF YOUR SHOES!

Ring in the New Year...



1977

Best wishes for the coming year to all of our wonderful friends. We hope the new year will bring you happiness, good health and prosperity. Please visit us soon. We look forward to seeing you.

Gambles
1640 West "O"

How would you reply in these situations?

By E. Jay Becker

You are South and have the following hand:

♠K10983 ♥872 ♦A107 ♣J4

1. North bids One Diamond, you bid One Spade and North bids Three Diamonds. What would you bid now?

2. North bids One Club, you respond One Spade, and North bids Three Clubs. What would you bid now?

3. West bids One No Trump (16 to 18 points), North doubles, and East passes. What would you bid now?

4. North bids One Spade and East doubles. What would you bid now?

5. North bids One Heart, you respond One Spade, and North

Bridge

bids Two Spades. What would you bid now?

1. Four diamonds. The jump to three diamonds is not forcing — it is merely invitational — but you should respect it in this case because you have a better hand than you might have had for the one spade bid.

The only real problem is whether to raise diamonds or rebid spades to show a five-card suit. It is better to bid four diamonds, which has the great advantage of allowing partner to show three-card spade support. A three-spade bid at this point would suggest a better

suit, but more important than that, it would suppress the diamond support that North is entitled to hear about.

2. Three diamonds. Again you respect the jump-bid, but this time your best action is to bid a suit that, strictly speaking, is non-biddable. The purpose is to enable North to bid three notrump with appropriate heart strength. At the same time, three diamonds leaves room for North to show belated spade support.

3. Pass. North indicates approximately the same strength as West by his double, and it is therefore clear that West will do poorly at one notrump doubled. A pass for penalties is strongly indicated.

4. Three spades. The raise to three spades over the double is preemptive and not forcing. It normally indicates five trumps and 6 to 8 high-card points, but the high-card strength may vary, depending on distribution.

5. Pass. This is the winning call in the long run, even though partner will sometimes have a hand that produces ten tricks. In most deals you'll make eight or nine tricks, and it's not worth jeopardizing the part score by bidding again. On the average, North will have 14 or 15 points for his raise, including distributional values, and this probability militates against bidding again.

(c) King Features Syndicate, Inc.

★ SHOP OUR FANTASTIC, HUGE ★
NEW YEARS FABRIC SALE!

PANTS-WEIGHT
CRINKLE
 New Spring colors; all first quality on bolts. Polyester/cotton blend. 45" wide; washable.
\$1.88 YD.
 REG. \$2.99

BRUSHED & PLAIN
DENIM

Our most versatile fabric in brushed and plain, cotton and cotton blends. 45" wide; first quality on full bolts.

REG. TO \$3.49
\$1.66 YD.

DRESS TRIMS
 Ideal for all garments. Values to \$3.00 yd.

INTERFACING
 4 yard pre-cut package. Regular and fusible.

THREAD
 1000 yard spools of white polyester thread. Reg. \$1.50 each.

NOTIONS
 Handy, useful items. Values to 80¢ each.

5 YDS. \$1.00 FOR
 66¢ PKG.
 50¢ SPOOL
 5 FOR \$1.00

WOOLS
 1/3 OFF

Wool & wool blends. Now 1/3 off reg. price. 1st quality on bolts. 42" wools, plaids, solids. 54" wide. Save now. Regular price to 9.98 yd.

100% POLYESTER
DOUBLEKNIT

Beautiful solids and fancies; first quality on full bolts. 60" wide. REG. \$1.99

\$1.44 YD.

PRINT & SOLID
KETTLE CLOTH

All first quality on full bolts. 45" wide; 65% polyester; 35% cotton blend.

REG. \$2.49

\$1.88 YD.

OPEN
NEW YEARS
DAY!

FROM
9:00
 TO
5:30

SALE
PRICES

GOOD
 THRU
THURSDAY
JAN.
6th

QUILT BATT

45" x 60" Reg. \$2.49 ea.

\$1.66 EA.

81" x 96" Reg. \$3.98 ea.

\$2.66 EA.

90" x 108" Reg. \$4.98 ea.

\$3.44 EA.

BURLAP

A large selection of attractive colors; all on full rolls.

36" Reg. 98¢

77¢

45" Reg. \$1.99

99¢

FREE! FREE!

Free tomato pin cushion will be given to the first 400 shoppers on New Year's Day.

Fashion
DOUBLEKNIT

Save now on fashion doubleknits. Regular to 8.98 yd. Polyester & blended knits from our large selection of fancy knits. 1st Quality on full bolts.

3.44 Yd.

T-SHIRT KNITS

Fancies and solids in 1-5 yard lengths. Polyester/cotton blends; 60" wide. VALUES TO \$3.99

\$1.44 YD.

100% POLYESTER
DOUBLEKNIT

Fancies and solids in 1-5 yard lengths. 60" wide; some irregular.

VALUES TO \$3.98

66¢ YD.

FABRIC-BACKED
VINYL

Choose from 3 styles; all on full rolls; 54" wide. REG. \$3.98

\$2.88 YD.

PRINTED JERSEY

An excellent selection of lengths to 8 yards. 45-60" wide; washable.

VALUES TO \$2.99

50¢ YD.

Prices good while quantities last thru Friday, Jan. 7th.

NORTHWEST FABRICS

a Peavey division

N F

464-3935

GATEWAY NORTH SHOPPING CENTER

61st & EAST "O" STREETS
 LINCOLN

WEDNESDAYS: 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

SATURDAY: 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

SUNDAYS: NOON to 5:00 p.m.

Will 'Kong' break 'Jaws' bite?

Los Angeles (AP) — "King Kong" is roaring around the world, but whether the 40-foot ape can take a bite out of "Jaws" remains to be seen.

In 1,500 theaters worldwide, the movie has grossed more than \$26 million in 10 days or less, said Gordon Armstrong, a spokesman for Italian producer Dino De Laurentiis. It opened in 2,200 theaters on or immediately after Dec. 17, but not all have reported.

"It's going extremely well," De Laurentiis said. "We'll know by Jan. 15 if we can top the goal we've set for ourselves."

That goal is to top the \$192 million taken in by "Jaws," the top money-making film of all time. At present "Kong" is running behind the early take of "Jaws" in the United States.

De Laurentiis' remake of the 1933 film classic was considered a gamble. Early in production he had difficulty with the

40-foot mechanical monster, and some people thought he had a disaster on his hands. But the problems were ironed out and the film opened to generally favorable reviews.

Kong, an intriguing blend of innocence and terror, is the star of the film. Supporting him are Jeff Bridges, Jessica Lange and Charles Grodin.

Early comparisons with "Jaws" are difficult because "King Kong" opened worldwide, while Universal's "Jaws" d.d. not open overseas until some time after its June 20, 1975, American premiere. Universal spokesmen said they have not separated foreign from domestic box office figures for "Jaws" and can only report the \$192 million total.

"King Kong" took in \$18 million in its first 10 days in 964 theaters in the United States, while in the same period "Jaws" grossed \$21 million in 409 theaters. Figures from Canada were not available.

"Kong" will also take a longer time to return a profit because it cost \$24 million, while "Jaws" cost only \$8 million. All gross figures cited represent total box office receipts and do not reflect profit.

Armstrong said "King Kong" broke the record grosses held by "Jaws" in some theaters. He said it broke all records in Venezuela.

Overseas gross to date is \$9,890,233 in 554 theaters. The film did not open at the same time in all theaters and the figures are for 10 days or less, Armstrong said.

The film has taken in nearly \$4 million in 114 theaters in Japan. In Italy, it grossed \$2,609,380. French receipts were \$1,798,630 in 140 theaters.

The movie grossed more than \$1 million in nine days in 121 German theaters. In 10 days in 23 theaters in Holland it took in \$486,608.

ABC tops ratings race again

New York (AP) — ABC is again in first place in the ratings race with half the shows in the top 10 during the week that ended Dec. 26, according to the A.C. Nielsen organization.

And the two shows viewers across the nation watched most last week were ABC productions, "LaVerne" and

Oscar winner may compete

Los Angeles (AP) — Lee Grant, who won an Oscar for supporting actress in "Shampoo" last year, may be in contention for an Academy award in 1976 — as a director.

Under a grant from the American Film Institute, the actress made a short film, "The Stronger," with Susan Strasberg and Dolores Dorn.

The 30-minute movie is appearing at the Monica Theater here to qualify for Academy eligibility.

cinema x

X-Rated 921 "O" St. Must be 18
474-9810 and have I.D.

"Portraits of Pleasure"
starring Susan McCain & Candy Split
co-hit

"Couples"

WE'RE OPEN 24 HOURS!

Geese story sounds like yolk

Los Angeles (AP) — It sounds like a bad yolk, but the night watchmen at SSP Truck Equipment in suburban Paramount lay eggs on the job.

Four years ago the company, bothered by thefts from trucks on its 10-acre lot, received some inspiration from distilleries in Scotland, which use loudmouthed geese instead of watchdogs.

New Year's Eve & New Year's Day Special!

PETITE STEAK & LOBSTER

\$4.99

Price's Mr. Steak 55th & "O"
The "Out of the ordinary" Steak Place Lincoln

Valentino's
will be closed
Dec. 31st & Jan. 1st
(OPEN AGAIN THIS SUNDAY)

P.S. Keep your freezer stocked with VALENTINO'S "HALF-BAKED" and you'll always be ready for "party time"

SEASONS GREETINGS TO ALL OUR FRIENDS!

ALL LINCOLN IS CLIMBING ABOARD FOR THE JOYRIDE OF THEIR LIFE

SILVER STREAK

Starring **GENE WILDER JILL CLAYBURGH RICHARD PRYOR**

AN ARTHUR HILLER FILM "SILVER STREAK" A MILLER/MILKIS-COLIN HIGGINS PICTURE

Starring **NED BEATTY CLIFTON JAMES PATRICK MCGOOHAN** as Prince Demetrius

PG PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 10

Music by HENRY MANCINI Color by DE LUKE

stuart

DAILY AT 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:30-9:30
(sorry no passes)

PARK FREE AFTER 6 AT RAMPARK, AUTOPARK AND GUNNY'S. NO KFMQ MIDNIGHT MOVIE TONIGHT.

Movie Times

Movie times Submitted by Theaters

Cinema 1: "The Enforcer" (R) 7:30, 9:15
Cinema 2: "A Star is Born" (R) 1:55, 4:30, 7:05, 9:40
Cinema X: "Portraits of Pleasure" (X) 24 hrs, "Couples" (X) 24 hrs
Copper: Lincoln: "King Kong" (PG) 2:40, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15
You Say to a Naked Lady? (R) midnight
Douglas 1: "Crash" (PG) 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35
Douglas 2: "Carrie" (R) 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25
Douglas 3: "The Pink Panther Strikes Again" (PG) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
Embassy: "The Trouble with Young Stuff" (X) 11:40, 4:20, 7:40, 12:20, "The Bang Bang Gang" (X) 12:20, 3:50, 5:40, 8:20, 11:40
Hollywood: "The Devil in Miss Jones" (X) 2:40, 5:05, 7:30, 9:55
"Deep Throat" (X) 3:45, 6:10, 8:35, 11:00
Vine: "The Devil in Miss Jones" (X) 2:10, 4:35, 7:00, 9:25
"Deep Throat" (X) 3:15, 5:40, 8:05, 10:30
Plaza 1: "Bugsy Malone" (G) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
Plaza 2: "The Seven-Per Cent Solution" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
Plaza 3: "Nickelodeon" (PG) 2:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20
Plaza 4: "Joe Panther" (G) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
Stuart: "Silver Streak" (PG) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30
Joyo: "Bugs Bunny Super Star" (G) 7:20
State: "The Shaggy D.A." (G) 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:15, 9:10

VFW 131 CLUB

Members & Guests
3800 Cornhusker Hwy.

Fri., Dec. 31st
New Year's Eve
Party, 8:30-12:30

Dance to the
MUSIC MAKERS

MU-Texas Tech
Game on TV

Club Closed Sat.
Open Sunday as usual.

Music by
ROY WILLIAMS

HAPPY NEW YEAR

CLASS RINGS at NEW LOW PRICES

Announcing new low prices for 10 karat gold.

Ladies' as low as **\$49.95**

Men's as low as **\$59.95**

SALES

Student Accounts Invited

DOWNTOWN
Daily 9:30-5:30, Thurs. 9:30-9, Closed Sat.

GATEWAY
Daily 9:30-9, Sat. 10:30-5:30, Sun. 11-5

embassy

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND!

"LIQUID LIPS"
STARRING JOHN C. HOLMES
PLUS 2nd X-RATED FEATURE

"EARTH TIME 2029"
STARRING JOHN C. HOLMES
CONTINUOUS FROM 11 A.M.

MUST BE 18
1730 O St. 432-6042

HOLLYWOOD and VINE twin theatres
12th & Q - upstairs in the glass menagerie 475-6626

Both Theatres

Rated X

"DEEP THROAT"
PLUS
"THE DEVIL in MISS JONES"

CON'T SHOWS FROM 2:10 - LAST COMPLETE SHOW 9:55
MUST BE 18, HAVE I.D.
ALL SEATS \$5.00 - NO PASSES.

HELD OVER!
4th BIG WEEK!

475-5969

CINEMA 1
201 N. 13th

CLINT EASTWOOD IS DIRTY HARRY

THE ENFORCER

SHOWS AT: 2:15-4:40-5:45-7:30-9:15

A STAR IS BORN

BARBARA STANWELL PAUL HENREID PERSONALITY A BARBARA STANWELL PRODUCTION

SHOWS AT:
1:55-4:30-7:05-9:40

475-5969

CINEMA 2
201 N. 13th

SHOWS AT:
1:30-3:25-5:20-7:15-9:10

432-1556

STATE
1415 O St.

IT'S LAUGHTER UNLEASHED!

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS

THE SHAGGY D.A.

TECHNICOLOR

OPEN New Year's Eve & New Year's Day

BOWLING • BILLIARDS

New Indoor Golf

SNOOKER BOWL

47th & Dudley "the fun center" 464-9822

Happy New Year with us, tonight, at one of our MOVIES.

douglas 3 13th & P 475-2222

SHOWING AT: 1:25-3:25-5:25-7:25-9:25

IF YOU'VE GOT A TASTE FOR TERROR...

TAKE CARRIE TO THE PROM.

"CARRIE"

Based on the runaway best-seller!

If only they knew she had the power!

starring **SISSY SPACEK** **United Artists**

The most **JOHN TRAVOLTA** and **PIPER LAURIE**

BRILLIANT, HAIR-RAISING HORROR

thriller since "Jaws"

John Travolta should give his TV fans an unexpected thrill.

Guaranteed to leave your nerve ends vibrating. —Washington Post

douglas 3 13th & P 475-2222

NOW SHOWING AT: 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

Why are the world's chief assassins after Inspector Clouseau?

Why not? Everybody else is.

THE NEWEST PINK PANTHER OF ALL!

PETER SELLERS

"THE PINK PANTHER STRIKES AGAIN"

BLAKE EDWARDS

starring **HERBERT LOH**

PG

douglas 2 13th & P 475-2222

SHOWING AT: 1:55-3:35-5:25-7:45-9:25

AN OCCULT OBJECT

TAKES POSSESSION OF A DRIVE-THRU CAR AND CAUSES ONE OF THE MOST CRASH AND BURNERS IN THE HISTORY OF THE MOVIE

CRASH!

JOSE FERRER-SUE LYON-JOHN ERICSON
FINE PAPER BY JOHN CARRADINE

PG

Travelers find blazing fire, wee drop on Isle of Mull

Isle of Mull — Ye've heard nae doot o' Piper MacKinnon? That comes later. We took a sturdy little Scottish boat out of Oban harbor, across the Firth of Lorn, to the Isle of Mull.

It was misty dusk when we got in. We raced the gathering dark to Tobermory, an hour's drive on the other side. They're narrow, twisting roads.

We came onto one car headon. The driver — a magnificent fellow — wrenched the wheel over, shot through blackberry brambles and down a steep glen.

We caught a quick blur of red hair and an enraged face. It shouted something at us I couldn't catch. (Just as well, I thought. I'll need my wee drop tonight.)

All drinks in Scotland are referred to as "a wee drop." Though the drinker may be downing half a water tumbler.

The Scot doesn't seem to get his spirits uplifted by the native brew. Instead it makes him morose.

"The whole country hitherto has been void of wit and humor, and even incapable of relishing it." So wrote Horace Walpole in the year 1778.

They are fine soldiers. A Scottish regiment was recruited by a nobleman with an unusual recruitment bonus.

"The Laird gie each mon a

Postcard



By Stan Delaplane

shillin' and his guid wife gie each mon a kiss."

At a crossroads, we stopped three schoolboys. "Which way to the Western Isles Hotel?"

They all fought to be spokesmen. Not many Americans find their way to the Hebrides.

"Ye no can miss it," they said. "It's no wee house. It's a great, grand place for it stands high and on its own."

It is a fine, old stone Scottish mansion. High above a deep water harbor dotted with heather-covered islands.

There was a fire blazing in the lounge. Good cooking smells floated from the open doors of the kitchen. And we had a wee drop in the warm bar.

There are sea caves to be explored nearby. But you must watch the tide table or be trapped inside.

"So it happened w' Piper MacKinnon," said the barman pouring another wee drop. (Scotch whisky improves a story. For the teller, for the listener.)

"As long as ye hear the pipes playin', I'm all richt," said Piper MacKinnon as he marched into the cave. "But if ye no can hear them, och, I'm aye lang gang."

Why the Piper marched into the cave is a mystery. Of course, the pipes ceased playing and he was never seen again.

Bagpipes can be heard on misty nights, they say. That's Piper MacKinnon, long drowned by the cruel sea.

You open big bay windows looking over the harbor in the crisp morning. A pretty Scottish girl comes up with a silver tray loaded with freshly baked scones, island blackberry preserves and pots of steaming coffee.

In the hallway, Scottish maids in great starched aprons peek down from gleaming banisters. Their hair is the color of the copper they're polishing.

It's winter weather now on these islands off Scotland's west coast. A fine day for a brisk walk. A noon by the fire. And a wee drop.

(C) Chronicle Publishing Co.

CARMICHAEL

WHATEVER HAPPENED TO THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN MINOR REPAIRS AND MAJOR SURGERY?



(2-31)

Farm price rise breaking trend

Washington (AP) — After declining in four of the five previous months, prices farmers get for raw products rose three per cent between Nov. 15 and Dec. 15, the Agriculture Department said Thursday.

The Crop Reporting Board said higher prices for hogs, corn, soybeans, cattle and eggs accounted for most of the increase.

Lower prices for oranges, milk, wheat and vegetables helped dampen the gains, however.

Higher cattle prices mean beef will cost consumers more next year. Anticipating the increase, the department last month predicted that beef will average 10 cents a pound more in 1977 than in 1976.

Despite the increase in livehog prices, they still are well below levels of a year ago. According to USDA, consumers can expect pork prices in 1977 to average about five cents a pound less than in 1976.

Meat accounts for about 30 per cent of a family's food bill. As of Dec. 15, the report said, farm prices of all commodities averaged four per cent below a year ago.

Prices that farmers pay to meet expenses, meanwhile, rose one per cent from Nov. 15 to Dec. 15 and were six per cent above a year ago, the report said.

Consequently, the Dec. 15 "parity ratio" which relates farm prices and expenses was 68 per cent, compared with 66 per cent on Nov. 15 and 74 per cent on Dec. 15, 1975.

A 100 per cent ratio theoretically means farmers have the same purchasing power they had in 1910-14, a period during which farm prices and costs were said to be in step.

Although some economists do not regard the ratio as a good indicator of financial conditions on the farm, its use by USDA is required by law and continues to be taken seriously by some analysts.

Friday Events

Conferences

Central Union Conference, Union College.

Local Organizations

Mini Drop In Senior Center, St. Paul Methodist Church.

9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
AA Young People, Hope Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 8 p.m.
AI-Anon, Hope Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 1:30 p.m.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Lincoln Star attempts to include in this column those events which are of interest to the general public or serve a public purpose and which are open to the public.

Tuthill named

Cedar Rapids, Iowa (UPI) — Samuel J. Tuthill, a former science adviser to Gov. Robert D. Ray presently serving in the Federal Energy Administration, has been named a vice president of Iowa Electric Light and Power Co., company officials said.

Viet bombs removed
Bangkok, Thailand (AP) — A Vietnamese army engineering brigade has removed 70,000 unexploded mines and bombs from two major airports and a railway station compound in the Saigon area since April 1975, the Vietnam News Agency said Sunday.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

HOLIDAY VACATION TIME FOR FAMILY FUN!

ICE SKATING

14 years and under \$1.00
adults \$1.50

SESSIONS TODAY: 12:30-2:30
3:00-5:00 & 6:00-10:00 p.m.
Purchase "SAVE-A-BUCK" tickets!

PERFORMING ARTIST AUDITORIUM

"RINGIN' IN THE NEW YEAR
New Years Eve Party
8:30-12:30 Dec. 31

Pla-Mor BALLROOM

Featuring Music by **BOBBY LAYNE** and His Orchestra

ROUTE 6, 14 MILES WEST ON "O" STREET LINCOLN, NEBRASKA 68507
For Reservations **474-9411**
Dress-up NO blue jeans

PLAZA FOUR THEATRES 12TH & P 477-1234

Plaza Bargain Hour Monday-Friday 5-6 P.M.
All Seats \$1.00 Park Free After 6

PLAZA 1

FRI. SAT. & SUN. at 1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15

"Take any kids you can lay your hands on!"

—Liz Smith, Cosmopolitan



BUGSY MALONE

WHERE THE HEROES HOODLUMS AND HASBEENS... ARE KIDS

GENERAL AUDIENCES ALL AGES ADMITTED

PLAZA 2

FRI. SAT. & SUN. at 1:00 3:10 5:20 7:30 9:40

"ONE HUNDRED PERCENT ENTERTAINMENT... a case of an ingenious novel being turned into a terrific movie. A lean back and love it lark that is a practically incomparable family film... a garland of cheers." Gene Shalit, THE NBC TODAY SHOW

"Nothing less than the most exhilarating entertainment of the film year to date. A collector's item in terms of performances."

Vincent Canby NEW YORK TIMES



THE SEVEN-PER-CENT SOLUTION

From the #1 Best-Selling Novel

A HERBERT ROSS FILM

ALAN ARKIN · VANESSA REDGRAVE · ROBERT DUVAL · and NICOL WILLIAMSON

as Sigmund Freud as Lola Devereaux as Dr. Watson as Sherlock Holmes

A UNIVERSAL RELEASE

also starring LAURENCE OLIVIER · JOEL GREY

"An ingeniously contrived spree, with one of the wittiest wrap-ups of any mystery movie."

Pauline Kael NEW YORKER

PLAZA 4

FRI. SAT. SUN. at 1:00 3:05 5:10 7:15 9:20



Joe panther

EVERY DREAM HAS A PRICE... HE PAID IT.

THE STORY OF A BOY'S JOURNEY TO MANHOOD

GENERAL AUDIENCES ALL AGES ADMITTED

ARTISTS CREATION & ASSOCIATES

PLAZA 3

STARRING:

RYAN O'NEAL
BURT REYNOLDS
BRIAN KEITH
TATUM O'NEAL
STELLA STEVENS



"ONE HELL OF A GOOD TIME."

—Liz Smith, Cosmopolitan Magazine

FRIDAY SATURDAY & SUNDAY at 2:20 4:40 7:00 9:30

NICKELODEON

...Just for the fun of it!

COOPER/LINCOLN 54th & O STS. 464-7421

SORRY PASS LIST SUSPENDED FOR THIS ENGAGEMENT

The most exciting original motion picture event of all time is also one of the great love stories of all time.

FRIDAY SATURDAY & SUNDAY AT 2:15 4:45 7:15 9:45



"King Kong"

starring Jeff Bridges Charles Grodin Introducing Jessica Lange

After several years and a multi-million dollar budget "King Kong" has been brought back to the screen. In the first version with Faye Wray the magicians of Hollywood used the sophisticated techniques of the day to baffle and amaze the audience. Now Hollywood magicians have improved their techniques and are bringing you a movie so rich in realism, excitement and old fashioned romance, that millions are standing in line to see this most recent version of "Beauty and the Beast."

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

Stocks swing upward

New York (AP) — The stock market swung upward Thursday, but profit taking and uncertainty over Christmas-season retail sales results slowed the rally short of the 1,000 level in the Dow Jones Industrial average.

The Dow average of 30 blue chips, which fell 5.15 on

Flavorland, Foxley considering merger

Denver, Colo. (AP) — The boards of Flavorland Industries Inc. and Foxley and Co. are considering a merger that would make Flavorland a wholly-owned subsidiary of Foxley, the companies said

Barrow, gilt trade active

Omaha (AP) (USDA) — Barrow and gilt trading was fairly active Thursday on the Omaha Livestock Exchange with 3,200 hogs on offer. Prices were steady to 2-3 cents lower with grades U.S. 1-3 weighing 200 to 230 pounds bringing \$39.25 to \$39.75.

Sows sold steady to 25 cents higher, with 300 to 600-pounders trading at \$30.25 to \$30.50 with a few bringing \$30.75.

Livestock futures

Chicago (UPI) — Closing range of futures traded on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Thursday:

High Low Close Prev.

LIVE BEEF CATTLE:

Jan. 100.00 100.00 100.00 100.00

Feb. 100.00 100.00 100.00 100.00

Mar. 100.00 100.00 100.00 100.00

Apr. 100.00 100.00 100.00 100.00

May 100.00 100.00 100.00 100.00

June 100.00 100.00 100.00 100.00

July 100.00 100.00 100.00 100.00

Aug. 100.00 100.00 100.00 100.00

Sept. 100.00 100.00 100.00 100.00

Oct. 100.00 100.00 100.00 100.00

Nov. 100.00 100.00 100.00 100.00

Dec. 100.00 100.00 100.00 100.00

showed a stronger picture, with gainers outstripping losers by close to a 5-2 margin.

Analysts traced the market's rebound from its setback Wednesday to continued encouragement over signs of a strengthening economy.

Cleapack lost more than a point.

Flavorland, Foxley considering merger

Foxley acquired over 85 percent of Flavorland stock during 1974.

The proposal is to be considered at a shareholders meeting in February or March.

Commodities mostly lower

Chicago (AP) — Soybean futures advanced 7 cents a bushel on the Chicago Board of Trade Thursday and soybean meal was up \$2 a ton, but other commodity futures closed mostly lower for this year.

Wheat futures lost 2 1/2 cents a bushel, oats were down 1 1/2 and corn 1/4. Soybean oil prices were down about 1/4 cents a pound but the nearby expiring January was up a few points. Iced broilers were narrowly mixed after a very lightly traded session.

Farm futures

Chicago (UPI) — Grain futures Range:

Open High Low Close Prev.

WHEAT:

Jan. 2.81 2.81 2.78 2.79 2.80

Feb. 2.81 2.81 2.78 2.79 2.80

Mar. 2.81 2.81 2.78 2.79 2.80

Apr. 2.81 2.81 2.78 2.79 2.80

May 2.81 2.81 2.78 2.79 2.80

June 2.81 2.81 2.78 2.79 2.80

July 2.81 2.81 2.78 2.79 2.80

Aug. 2.81 2.81 2.78 2.79 2.80

Sept. 2.81 2.81 2.78 2.79 2.80

Oct. 2.81 2.81 2.78 2.79 2.80

Nov. 2.81 2.81 2.78 2.79 2.80

Dec. 2.81 2.81 2.78 2.79 2.80

Indexes Closing prices on N.Y. stocks

NEW YORK (UPI)—Following are composite closing prices for stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange:

Sales 1,004 advances, 431 declines, 32 +2 1/4.

Most active Amerasia Hess: 32 +2 1/4.

Sales: 23,700,000.

Index: 57.56 +0.23.

Bonds: \$30,640,000.

American Stock Exchange: 457 advances, 262 declines.

Most active Champion Home Builders: 3 1/4 +.

Sales: 3,700,000.

Index: 108.66 +0.84.

Bonds: \$1,810,000.

Chicago:

Wheat — Lower; light trade.

Corn — Mostly lower; late profit-taking.

Oats — Lower; dull trade.

Soybeans — Higher; late demand, short covering.

Dow Jones stock-bonds:

New York (UPI) — Dow Jones closing averages:

Stock High Low Close Net Chg.

Indus. 1,004.00 1,004.00 1,004.00 1,004.00

Transp. 1,004.00 1,004.00 1,004.00 1,004.00

Utilities 1,004.00 1,004.00 1,004.00 1,004.00

500 Stock 1,004.00 1,004.00 1,004.00 1,004.00

20 Bonds 1,004.00 1,004.00 1,004.00 1,004.00

10 Utilities 1,004.00 1,004.00 1,004.00 1,004.00

10 Indus. 1,004.00 1,004.00 1,004.00 1,004.00

10 Transp. 1,004.00 1,004.00 1,004.00 1,004.00

10 Govt. 1,004.00 1,004.00 1,004.00 1,004.00

10 Foreign 1,004.00 1,004.00 1,004.00 1,004.00

1000 Stocks 1,004.00 1,004.00 1,004.00 1,004.00

1000 Bonds 1,004.00 1,004.00 1,004.00 1,004.00

1000 Utilities 1,004.00 1,004.00 1,004.00 1,004.00

1000 Transp. 1,004.00 1,004.00 1,004.00 1,004.00

1000 Govt. 1,004.00 1,004.00 1,004.00 1,004.00

1000 Foreign 1,004.00 1,004.00 1,004.00 1,004.00

10000 Stocks 1,004.00 1,004.00 1,004.00 1,004.00

10000 Bonds 1,004.00 1,004.00 1,004.00 1,004.00

10000 Utilities 1,004.00 1,004.00 1,004.00 1,004.00

10000 Transp. 1,004.00 1,004.00 1,004.00 1,004.00

10000 Govt. 1,004.00 1,004.00 1,004.00 1,004.00

10000 Foreign 1,004.00 1,004.00 1,004.00 1,004.00

Markets at a glance

New York (AP) —

New York Stock Exchange: 1,004 advances, 431 declines, 32 +2 1/4.

Most active Amerasia Hess: 32 +2 1/4.

Sales: 23,700,000.

Index: 57.56 +0.23.

Bonds: \$30,640,000.

American Stock Exchange: 457 advances, 262 declines.

Most active Champion Home Builders: 3 1/4 +.

Sales: 3,700,000.

Index: 108.66 +0.84.

Bonds: \$1,810,000.

Chicago:

Wheat — Lower; light trade.

Corn — Mostly lower; late profit-taking.

Oats — Lower; dull trade.

Soybeans — Higher; late demand, short covering.

Dow Jones stock-bonds:

New York (UPI) — Dow Jones closing averages:

Stock High Low Close Net Chg.

Indus. 1,004.00 1,004.00 1,004.00 1,004.00

Transp. 1,004.00 1,004.00 1,004.00 1,004.00

Utilities 1,004.00 1,004.00 1,004.00 1,004.00

500 Stock 1,004.00 1,004.00 1,004.00 1,004.00

20 Bonds 1,004.00 1,004.00 1,004.00 1,004.00

10 Utilities 1,004.00 1,004.00 1,004.00 1,004.00

10 Indus. 1,004.00 1,004.00 1,004.00 1,004.00

10 Transp. 1,004.00 1,004.00 1,004.00 1,004.00

10 Govt. 1,004.00 1,004.00 1,004.00 1,004.00

10 Foreign 1,004.00 1,004.00 1,004.00 1,004.00

1000 Stocks 1,004.00 1,004.00 1,004.00 1,004.00

1000 Bonds 1,004.00 1,004.00 1,004.00 1,004.00

1000 Utilities 1,004.00 1,004.00 1,004.00 1,004.00

1000 Transp. 1,004.00 1,004.00 1,004.00 1,004.00

1000 Govt. 1,004.00 1,004.00 1,004.00 1,004.00

1000 Foreign 1,004.00 1,004.00 1,004.00 1,004.00

10000 Stocks 1,004.00 1,004.00 1,004.00 1,004.00

10000 Bonds 1,004.00 1,004.00 1,004.00 1,004.00

10000 Utilities 1,004.00 1,004.00 1,004.00 1,004.00

10000 Transp. 1,004.00 1,004.00 1,004.00 1,004.00

10000 Govt. 1,004.00 1,004.00 1,004.00 1,004.00

10000 Foreign 1,004.00 1,004.00 1,004.00 1,004.00

Gold futures

New York (UPI) — Estimated volume of gold futures trading Thursday on the New York Mercantile Exchange:

High Low Close Prev.

Gold:

Jan. 100.00 100.00 100.00 100.00

Feb. 100.00 100.00 100.00 100.00

Mar. 100.00 100.00 100.00 100.00

Apr. 100.00 100.00 100.00 100.00

May 100.00 100.00 100.00 100.00

June 100.00 100.00 100.00 100.00

July 100.00 100.00 100.00 100.00

Aug. 100.00 100.00 100.00 100.00

Sept. 100.00 100.00 100.00 100.00

Oct. 100.00 100.00 100.00 100.00

Nov. 100.00 100.00 100.00 100.00

Dec. 100.00 100.00 100.00 100.00

Live cattle

Omaha, Neb. (AP) (USDA) — Live stock futures trading Thursday:

High Low Close Prev.

Live Cattle:

Jan. 100.00 100.00 100.00 100.00

Feb. 100.00 100.00 100.00 100.00

Mar. 100.00 100.00 100.00 100.00

Apr. 100.00 100.00 100.00 100.00

May 100.00 100.00 100.00 100.00

June 100.00 100.00 100.00 100.00

July 100.00 100.00 100.00 100.00

Aug. 100.00 100.00 100.00 100.00

Sept. 100.00 100.00 100.00 100.00

Oct. 100.00 100.00 100.00 100.00

Nov. 100.00 100.00 100.00 100.00

Dec. 100.00 100.00 100.00 100.00

Live hogs

Omaha, Neb. (AP) (USDA) — Live stock futures trading Thursday:

High Low Close Prev.

Live Hogs:

Jan. 100.00 100.00 100.00 100.00

Feb. 100.00 100.00 100.00 100.00

Mar. 100.00 100.00 100.00 100.00

Apr. 100.00 100.00 100.00 100.00

May 100.00 100.00 100.00 100.00

June 100.00 100.00 100.00 100.00

July 100.00 100.00 100.00 100.00

Aug. 100.00 100.00 100.00 100.00

Sept. 100.00 100.00 100.00 100.00

Oct. 100.00 100.00 100.00 100.00

Nov. 100.00 100.00 100.00 100.00

Dec. 100.00 100.00 100.00 100.00

Live cattle

Omaha, Neb. (AP) (USDA) — Live stock futures trading Thursday:

High Low Close Prev.

Live Cattle:

Jan. 100.00 100.00 100.00 100.00

Feb. 100.00 100.00 100.00 100.00

Mar. 100.00 100.00 100.00 100.00

Apr. 100.00 100.00 100.00 100.00

May 100.00 100.00 100.00 100.00

June 100.00 100.00 100.00 100.00

July 100.00 100.00 100.00 100.00

Aug. 100.00 100.00 100.00 100.00

Sept. 100.00 100.00 100.00 100.00

Oct. 100.00 100.00 100.00 100.00

Nov. 100.00 100.00 100.00 100.00

Dec. 100.00 100.00 100.00 100.00

Live hogs

Omaha, Neb. (AP) (USDA) — Live stock futures trading Thursday:

High Low Close Prev.

Live Hogs:

Jan. 100.00 100.00 100.00 100.00

Feb. 100.00 100.00 100.00 100.00

Mar. 100.00 100.00 100.00 100.00

Apr. 100.00 100.00 100.00 100.00

May 100.00 100.00 100.00 100.00

June 100.00 100.00 100.00 100.00

July 100.00 100.00 100.00 100.00

Aug. 100.00 100.00 100.00 100.00

Sept. 100.00 100.00 100.00 100.00

Oct. 100.00 100.00 100.00 100.00

Nov. 100.00 100.00 100.00 100.00

Dec. 100.00 100.00 100.00 100.00

Live cattle

Omaha, Neb. (AP) (USDA) — Live stock futures trading Thursday:

High Low Close Prev.

Live Cattle:

Jan. 100.00 100.00 100.00 100.00

Feb. 100.00 100.00 100.00 100.00

Mar. 100.00 100.00 100.00 100.00

Apr. 100.00 100.00 100.00 100.00

May 100.00 100.00 100.00 100.00

June 100.00 100.00 100.00 100.00

July 100.00 100.00 100.00 100.00

Aug. 100.00 100.00 100.00 100.00

Sept. 100.00 100.00 100.00 100.00

Oct. 100.00 100.00 100.00 100.00

Nov. 100.00 100.00 100.00 100.00

Dec. 100.00 100.00 100.00 100.00

Live hogs

Omaha, Neb. (AP) (USDA) — Live stock futures trading Thursday:

High Low Close Prev.

Live Hogs:

Jan. 100.00 100.00 100.00 100.00

Feb. 100.00 100.00 100.00 100.00

Mar. 100.00 100.00 100.00 100.00

Apr. 100.00 100.00 100.00 100.00

May 100.00 100.00 100.00 100.00

June 100.00 100.00 100.00 100.00

July 100.00 100.00 100.00 100.00

Aug. 100.00 100.00 100.00 100.00

Sept. 100.00 100.00 100.00 100.00

Oct. 100.00 100.00 100.00 100.00

Nov. 100.00 100.00 100.00 100.00

Dec. 100.00 100.00 100.00 100.00

Live cattle

Omaha, Neb. (AP) (USDA) — Live stock futures trading Thursday:

High Low Close Prev.

Live Cattle:

Jan. 100.00 100.00 100.00 100.00

Feb. 100.00 100.00 100.00 100.00

Mar. 100.00 100.00 100.00 100.00

Apr. 100.00 100.00 100.00 100.00

May 100.00 100.00 100.00 100.00

June 100.00 100.00 100.00 100.00

July 100.00 100.00 100.00 100.00

Aug. 100.00 100.00 100.00 100.00

Sept. 100.00 100.00 100.00 100.00

Oct. 100.00 100.00 100.00 100.00

Nov. 100.00 100.00 100.00 100.00

Dec. 100.00 100.00 100.00 100.00

Live hogs

Omaha, Neb. (AP) (USDA) — Live stock futures trading Thursday:

High Low Close Prev.

Live Hogs:

Jan. 100.00 100.00 100.00 100.00

Feb. 100.00 100.00 100.00 100.00

Mar. 100.00 100.00 100.00 100.00

Apr. 100.00 100.00 100.00 100.00

May 100.00 100.00 100.00 100.00

June 100.00 100.00 100.00 100.00

July 100.00 100.00 100.00 100.00

Aug. 100.00 100.00 100.00 100.00

Sept. 100.00 100.00 100.00 100.00

Oct. 100.00 100.00 100.00 100.00

Nov. 100.00 100.00 100.00 100.00

Dec. 100.00 100.00 100.00 100.00

Live cattle

Omaha, Neb. (AP) (USDA) — Live stock futures trading Thursday:

High Low Close Prev.

Live Cattle:

Jan. 100.00 100.00 100.00 100.00

Feb. 100.00 100.00 100.00 100.00

Mar. 100.00 100.00 100.00 100.00

Apr. 100.00 100.00 100.00 100.00

May 100.00 100.00 100.00 100.00

June 100.00 100.00 100.00 100.00

July 100.00 100.00 100.00 100.00

Aug. 100.00 100.00 100.00 100.00

Sept. 100.00 100.00 100.00 100.00

Oct. 100.00 100.00 100.00 100.00

Nov. 100.00 100.00 100.00 100.00

Dec. 100.00 100.00 100.00 100.00

17th & South
Saturdays
til 4 PM
WEST GATE BANK
Member FDIC

Lincoln grain
Range of cash grain prices paid to farmers by country elevators in the Lincoln area as of 3 p.m.

Low High

Wheat No. 2 2.25 2.27

Corn No. 3 yellow 2.21 2.23

Milo No. 2 white 3.40 3.41

Soybeans No. 2 6.54 6.54

Produce
buying prices Thursday unchanged; 40 cents higher for eggs.

CHICAGO (AP) — Market steady; wholesale buying prices for produce unchanged; 40 cents higher for eggs.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Market steady; wholesale buying prices for produce unchanged; 40 cents higher for eggs.

Egg production down in Iowa
Des Moines (UPI) — Egg production in Iowa for November was down 5% from the same period a year earlier, the Agriculture Department reported.

Iowa's egg production for November totaled 135 million.

Complete closing prices for stocks listed on N. Y. Exchange

[illegible]

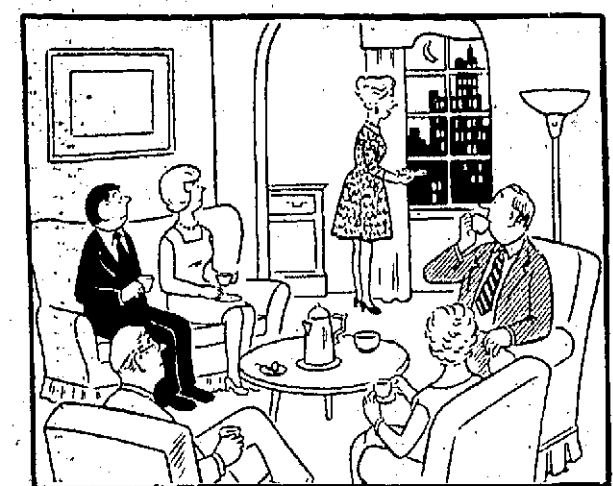
Complete closing prices for American Exchange stocks

[illegible]

You have a real live wire in your life! And you can use it in so many ways to make life simpler. You can use it to place a fast-acting Classified Ad to sell items you no longer need around your home. And then sit back and see how that mighty little ad turns your telephone into a REAL LIVE WIRE! Turn those no-longer needed items into fast cash and your telephone into a live wire today!

Call 473-7451
(Lincoln area)
800-742-7385
(Toll free from anywhere in Nebraska)
Journal-Star Classified Ads.

Mr. Tweedy by Ned Riddle

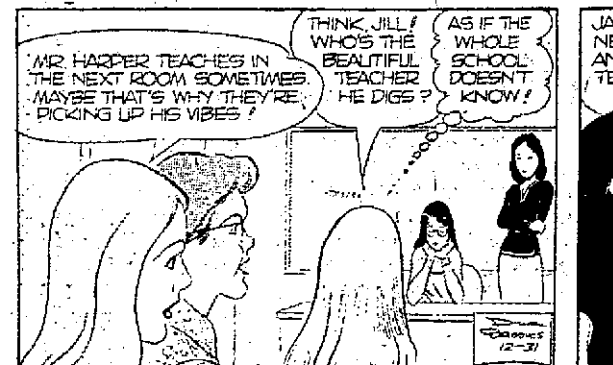


"OH, DEAR--NO ONE THOUGHT TO TELL LEONARD THAT OUR ENTIRE BLOCK IS A TOW-AWAY ZONE."

B. C. by Johnny Hart



The Jackson Twins by Dick Brooks



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES
TW CTE IDPKOH REPSWD
VGOWDH AEKPJA CPSS TWGD
ATW KEPHW EN ATW XEK
HADYXPEK CEDO PK ATW
VEDKPKJ - ZETK OPHWSG

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: TRANQUIL PLEASURES LAST THE LONGEST; WE ARE NOT FITTED TO BEAR THE BURDEN OF GREAT JOYS. - CHRISTIAN NESTELL BOVEE

© 1976 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS 40 Wonder 41 Raised prize cattle 1 Swain 2 DOWN college town 1 Bunyan's ox 2 Rosseau work 3 Late Dec. 31 refrain (3 wds.) 4 English 5 Bowman 6 Challenged 7 Outstand- ing pilot 10 Early Jan. 1 greeting (3 wds.) 11 Early Jewish ascetic 23 Weather word 25 Friendless chap 26 Swedish girl's name 27 Tidbit 28 Written letter 29 Fame 31 Be a purchaser 32 Summer (Fr.) 33 Thither's partner 35 Verdi opera 37 "in the Money" 38 Gave a chilling glance 39 Facility

12 Missive 16 Tarry 19 Indian buffalo 22 Dorothy's sub- scription 30 Of the Vikings 34 Longing 36 Altar con- stellation 37 Mesh

Yesterday's Answer

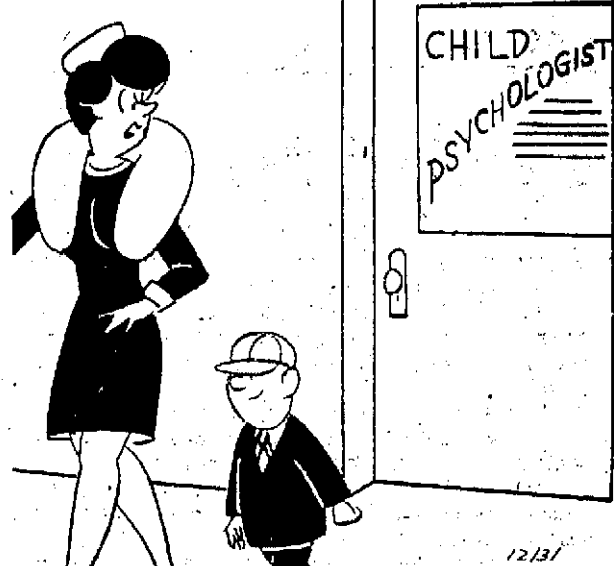
PELT LATHE
ERIE ERRAND
TAKEACHANCE
ETE STA COP
RON POT ORO
PER DUET
COON GUTS
DOPE LAG
ARE FIT ALL
MON AVE DOE
INSIDESTORY
TEENIE ABET
TANDY LENE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12
13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24
25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36
37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48
49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60

The Lockhorns by Hoest

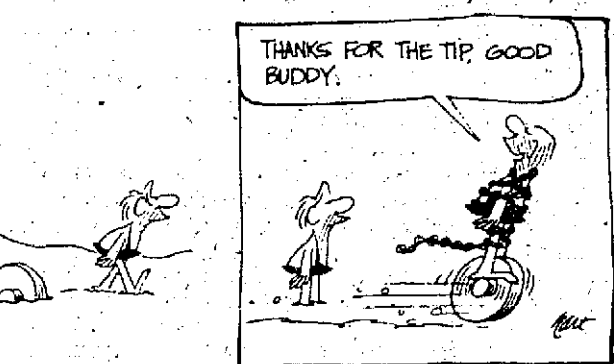


"I CAN ALWAYS TELL WHEN LEROY'S HAD ENOUGH."



"What was the idea of behaving yourself all the time we were in there?"

by Johnny Hart



by Dick Brooks



The Ryatts by Jack Elrod



Astrological Forecast By Sidney Omarr

Friday, December 31, 1976

New Year's Eve - aspects point to surprises, the unorthodox, accidents, fun, and the building of "hangovers." Ring out the old and welcome the new - but do remember you have to face yourself in the morning. Moon-Uranus opposition, on this day and night, may be a bit too much for most persons. Okay. Now I'll remove the wet blanket. Have a happy New Year! Maybe Moon-Uranus will spell joy! Hurray!

★ ★ ★

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You can have a "good time" without over- spending. Know it, act accordingly. You probably will break some resolutions immediately. However, you reinforce some promises, you become mature, you realize recent domestic adjustment was proper. Tonight, your feelings are intense - and reciprocated.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Cycle is such that mild disagreement could turn into lively debate. If you maintain balance, humor, willingness to analyze all sides - you could impress, gain valuable allies. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius persons help you welcome the New Year.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): If you attempt to keep secret, resentment could be aroused. Family member wants to know what's happening, where and when. Be diplomatic - and affectionate. You can "give a little" without abandoning principles or smashing resolutions.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Someone will whisper sweet nothings in your ear. Don't take too seriously everything you hear! Pisces, Virgo persons figure in New Year scenario. Accent on resolutions, wishes, desires, reviews, revisions. Money outlook is temporary.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Accent on promotion, prestige, understanding of goals, clarification of sense of direction. Excitement indicated at home base. Surprises occur. You could make commitment that leads to a business, an investment or change in marital status.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Stay out of traffic if at all possible. Tendency is to get involved with careless drivers, persons who may be intoxicated. A relationship is tested. Resolve to be rid of burden not rightly your own. Aries, Libra could be in picture.

SAGITTARIUS (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You find coincidence mysterious - certain events seem to repeat themselves. You feel aura of mystery, perhaps the occult. You discover how much that "certain person" really means to you. Leo, Aquarius figure in scenario. Key word is "evaluation."

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You can learn now - listen, observe, piece together bits of information. One close to you is sentimental and in a mood of "confess." Be mature - and honorable - enough to ignore outbursts based on encouragement by strong or bubbly waters. You'll comprehend!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Gaiety prevails - you can celebrate and win friends, influence people. Accent on being with those who share interests, goals. Gemini is in picture, along with Virgo and another Sagittarian. Major resolution involves diet, vitamins, health in general.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): This could be one of your most exciting years to a year. Speculation, excitement, emotional responses and love are featured. Discussion of finances, your own prospects could prove enlightening. Leo, Scorpio, Aquarius persons are likely to be in picture.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You have much to be grateful for - the past year has served as a testing, trying period. You're now on road to greater fulfillment - applies emotionally and also where money is concerned. Yes, you should celebrate! Gemini, Virgo, Libra individuals are part of tonight's picture.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be with persons whose views are not contradictory to your own. Means those who share your beliefs, ideals would be boon companions as the old year fades away. Avoid argument with relative who inhibits. Make intelligent concessions for sake of peace.

Wishing Well

6 8 5 7 2 6 4 8 5 2 3 6 7
S A L M A O V R U K C C E
2 7 4 6 8 5 2 7 6 3 8 5 4
I R A I T X S R A H I U S
5 6 2 4 7 3 6 8 5 2 7 3 6
R L S T Y O E S Y W G I N
7 8 3 5 6 2 4 3 7 8 6 5 2
A T C M G I B E T I A O T
6 2 7 4 8 3 5 6 4 5 2 7 8
G H H E C F T E N O L E W
4 5 6 2 3 7 4 8 2 7 3 6 5
E R M D O R F O V I O E I
8 7 4 8 6 5 2 4 3 6 5 4 7
R N I K N N E T D T G S G

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 5 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 5, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

(c) King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1975. World rights reserved.



Animal Crackers



The Heart Of Juliet Jones



Mary Worth



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



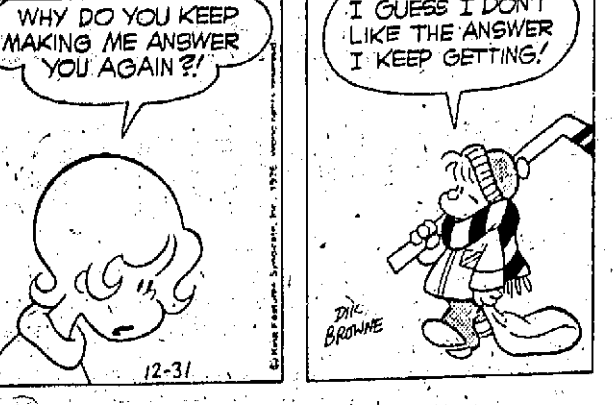
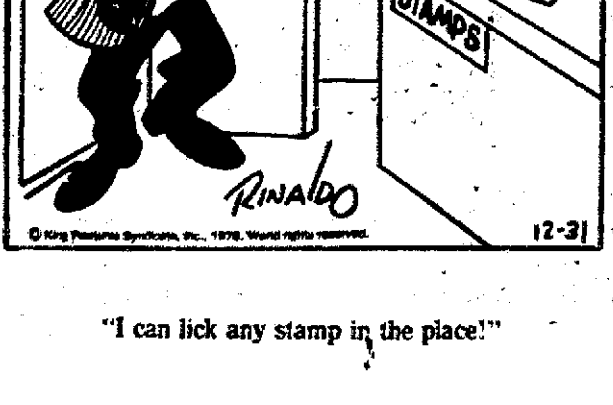
Rip Kirby



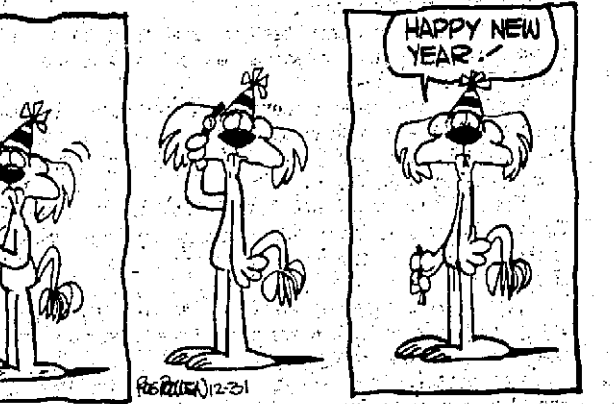
Laff-A-Day



The Girls



Animal Crackers



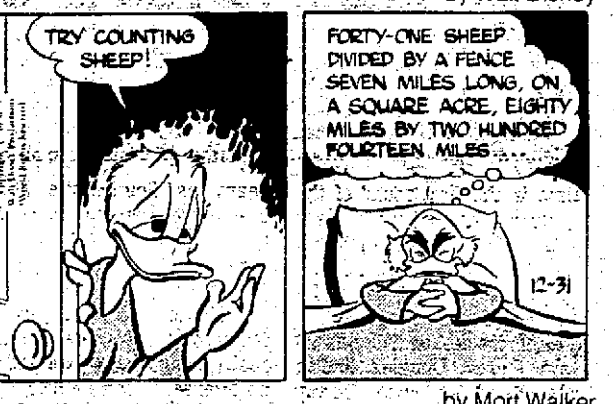
The Heart Of Juliet Jones



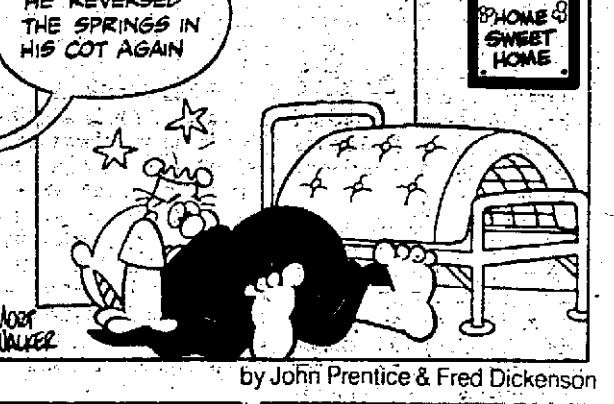
Mary Worth



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



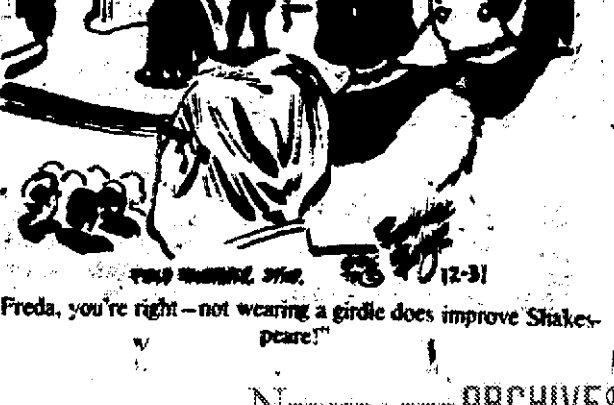
Rip Kirby



Laff-A-Day



The Girls



Winning overrated but Osborne wants victory

By Randy York
Staff Sports Writer

Houston, Tex. — Winning may be overrated in college football, but even a doctor of educational psychology can be trapped with the obsession.

Tom Osborne, Nebraska's fourth year head football coach and a lay leader in his church, admitted Thursday he hasn't enjoyed living with himself since the Huskers' 20-17 loss to Oklahoma more than a month ago.

"I haven't smiled where I really meant it since that game," Osborne said with apparent seriousness at a press conference here Thursday afternoon.

Nebraska can never remove the Sooner scar, but the Huskers would put a smile back on their head coach's face with a win over eighth-ranked Texas Tech here Friday night in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl.

The TVS Television Network, with Merle Harmon and Alex Hawkins the commentators, will broadcast the 7 p.m. collision in the Astrodome to almost every major television market in the country.

Dick Peebles, sports editor of the Houston Chronicle, says the game "could be the best matchup in the 18-year history of the bowl. The tooth fairy couldn't do better."

Most oddsmakers are pegging Nebraska a slight favorite, a fact which puzzles Osborne. "I think Texas Tech has accomplished more than we have this season," he pointed out. "I don't know why we're favored, but we are."

Osborne, apologizing for being 20 minutes late for Thursday's press conference, is viewing the game in extremely different terms than Steve Sloan, Tech's 32-year-old, second-year head coach.

Sloan, the former Alabama quarterback, says his Red Raiders regard the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl as a reward for a

Coach's capsules

Nebraska's Tom Osborne

"This has been the longest season I've personally ever been involved with. Last year, we felt a 10-1 record deserved a bigger bowl bid than the Fiesta and we had a hard time accepting the invitation. This year, we don't have that mental problem. We feel well prepared for this game. We think we've done everything we can do to get ready."

pleasantly surprising 10-1 season.

Osborne sees the game as a must-win situation to salvage the pieces from a frustrating 8-3-1 finish after the Huskers were preseason national championship favorites.

Adding to Nebraska's hunger for victory is the fact that a loss would give the Huskers only an 8-6-1 record in their last 15 games. That's getting dangerously close to .500 football.

"Oklahoma is still with us," Osborne said of the ghost-costing Nebraska New Year's in Miami. "It was the most important game since I've been head coach. I'm just glad players get over a loss quicker than coaches."

Friday night's matchup is a classic showdown between all-conference quarterbacks. Nebraska's Vince Ferragamo (2,071 yards total offense in 12 games) and Tech's Rodney Allison (1,

Texas Tech's Steve Sloan

"We've only been in full pads a couple times since the Baylor game, but we've been running hard every day. For us to win against a big, strong team like Nebraska, we have to have things go well, especially early. We did not run well against physical teams like Colorado and Texas A&M. We'll have to mix things up to make up for our lack of size."

981 yards total offense in 11 games) promise an air show more exciting than the famed Blue Angels.

Sloan says Ferragamo belongs in the same class as Rice all-American Tommy Kramer and Osborne insists Allison is the difference between Tech being a great team and just another team.

"I know that sounds like a strong statement," Osborne said, "but I believe it's true. It's hard to imagine where Texas Tech would be without him. He's a great athlete."

Nebraska is bigger, but Tech appears quicker. The Huskers seem to hold an edge on defense, but the Red Raiders offer a more balanced offensive attack.

The running game, a season-long Nebraska bugaboo, may be in its most dire shape yet. Monte Anthony (wrist surgery) and Dave Gillespie (hamstring injury), the Huskers' top two I-backs last September, won't be in uniform.

Sophomore Richard Berns helped pick up the slack with a team-leading 854 yards rushing, but the players behind him will be under competitive fire for the first time this season against Tech.

The I-back situation worsened this week when Byron Stewart, Berns' top backup, aggravated a knee strain suffered against Hawaii. He was still limping noticeably in Wednesday's practice.

Osborne indicated Curtis Craig and Dale Zabrocki have been groomed for heavy duty action behind Berns, who may need his 6-3, 200-pound assets for a major endurance test against Tech.

Despite some obvious headaches, Osborne did sneak some humor into his Thursday press conference when a writer asked if a victory Friday night would return a smile to his face.

"I'll be smiling even if we lose — by sometime next summer," he said.

Lineups

Offense

NEBRASKA	Hi.	Wt.	Yr.	Pos.	Yr.	Hi.	Wt.	Yr.	TEXAS TECH	No.
86 Spaeth	6-5	228	Jr.	TE	Jr.	174	5-11	S. Williams	80	
70 Lingenfelter	6-7	277	Sr.	LT	Jr.	223	6-1	Davis	77	
51 Schmidt	6-2	222	Sr.	LG	Jr.	223	6-1	Wessels	64	
52 Davis	6-3	232	Jr.	C	Jr.	219	6-1	Anderson	58	
63 Jorgensen	6-2	235	Jr.	RG	Sr.	219	6-1	Sears	76	
78 Hoins	6-3	256	Sr.	RT	Jr.	261	6-7	Irons	60	
8 Thomas	5-8	162	Sr.	SE	Sr.	220	6-0	Brown	81	
15 Ferragamo	6-3	208	Sr.	QB	Jr.	184	5-11	Allison	12	
35 Berns	6-3	200	So.	IB	Sr.	183	5-10	Issac	34	
45 Donnell	4-2	219	Jr.	FB	Jr.	190	5-11	J. Williams	30	
81 Shambilin	6-3	190	Sr.	WB	So.	169	5-11	Nelson	87	

Defense

NEBRASKA										TEXAS TECH	
80 Phillips.....	6-4	220	Sr.	LE	Sr.	214	6-1	Buell.....	56		
91 Pruitt.....	6-3	247	Sr.	LT	Sr.	229	6-2	Bothwell.....	75		
66 Pullen.....	6-0	215	Jr.	MG	Jr.	250	6-5	Krahl.....	72		
72 Fultz.....	6-5	275	Sr.	RT	Jr.	180	6-3	Arledge.....	48		
98 Samuel.....	6-3	211	Jr.	RE	Jr.	205	6-2	Howard.....	52		
61 Pillen.....	6-0	206	Sr.	LB	Jr.	216	6-1	McCrigh.....	59		
59 Wightman.....	6-3	215	Jr.	LB	Jr.	217	6-1	Mock.....	44		
<hr/>											
23 Smith.....	6-1	196	Jr.	Mon.	Jr.	184	6-1	Dupre.....	25		
34 Butterfield.....	5-10	182	Sr.	CB	Jr.	199	6-0	Felton.....	20		
31 Harvey.....	5-10	170	Jr.	CB	Sr.	189	6-2	Roberts.....	16		
4 Valasek.....	5-10	166	Jr.	S	Jr.	184	6-1	Frazier.....	14		

Kickoff — 7 p.m., Astrodome, Houston, Tex.
Radio broadcast — Mutual network.
Television — TVS, KOLN, WOWT.

Notes, rosters, Page 18

Knights show desire in tourney win

By Chuck Sinclair
Prep Sports Writer

Ralston — Returning four starters off a successful state tournament team, it's almost taken for granted that Lincoln Northeast will have the composure to win the close games down the stretch.

But when the going got tough in the I-80 Holiday Tournament finals here Thursday night, experience meant little and desire took over as Lincoln Southeast held the Rockets to one fourth quarter point to win the championship going away, 42-32.

While the Rockets had nearly the same team intact that sidelined Southeast in overtime in the first round of the district tournament last season, the Knights returned just one starter, Knox Jones. The majority of the rest of the team battled through a sophomore season under assistant Roger Douglas and a reserve year with Denny Puelz, both successful, to earn their varsity spurs.

The Knights' spurs were like a thorn in the Rockets' side the entire second half as a pressure defense forced dismal Northeast shooting. Southeast trailed 25-20 at the half and by 25-18 moments earlier.

As late as 3:56 left in the third quarter, Northeast still appeared to have control of the game, but as fate would have it, the Rockets were unable to score for a 10 minute stretch until Mike Sales hit a token free throw with 1:33 left in the game, after the outcome was settled.

Jones led the Southeast charge both offensively and defensively, scoring eight of his 10 points during Northeast's scoreless stretch while holding Doug Berk to just nine points, far below his season average of 20.

Jones only took eight shots from the field the entire game, but four of those dropped, and along with his two fourth quarter free throws, the Rocket defeat was sealed.

"It's really hard to figure out this kind of game," jubilant Southeast coach Wally McNaught said. "We felt we weren't taking control in the first half and we needed to get the momentum in the second half."

"We asked the kids in the lockerroom what we had to do," he added. "We thought the important thing was to get the tempo. We had to go out and play with less hesitancy."

"Although our defense really didn't keep them from getting good shots in the fourth quarter, it helped our momentum," McNaught said. "We attacked the ball more all over the court."

While the Rockets were getting reasonably good shots, they missed on all 13 fourth quarter attempts and counting the end of the third quarter ran that string up to end 18 in a row.

Neither McNaught, in all his years as Southeast's head coach, nor Johnson, in his 27 years at Northeast, could remember a situation quite like that one.

"Although we were getting fairly good shots, we weren't really doing what we wanted to on offense," Johnson said. "It was kind of like that Papillion game. Nobody knew what was going on in our offense except the guy that was shooting the ball."

"Southeast worked real hard all night," Johnson admitted. "We let their defense bother us. But with our experience, that shouldn't have happened."

With his Knights figured as somewhat of a question mark at the beginning of the season, McNaught is extremely pleased with the progress shown at this point, as Southeast hiked its record to 5-1.

"This is really a young group of kids as far as experience goes," McNaught said. "Most of them worked their way up with Roger as sophomores and Denny as juniors and hadn't played varsity before this season. They are moving up and they've had success at each level."

"We hope to continue moving up and improving each game," he added. "I'd just like to think we can keep right on going."

The loss dropped Northeast's season record to 3-2, but another Capital City team, Lincoln High, improved its record to 3-3 with a consolation championship with a 61-36 over Millard.

Boxes, Page 18

Finley returns not filed

Chicago (AP) — Oakland A's baseball owner Charles O. Finley did not file a federal personal income tax return for 1975 and his insurance company did not file returns for the years 1972 through 1975, the Internal Revenue Service said Thursday.

Finley acknowledged the returns were not filed. But he said he paid the IRS more than enough money to cover his and his firm's tax liabilities for those years.

Finley, in the midst of a \$8.5 million lawsuit against baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, charged that the story had been planted to make him look bad while the suit is being

tried. He said he knew who planted it but refused to say who it was.

Charles F. Miriani, IRS district director for Northern Illinois, said the IRS could not reveal whether Finley paid it any money. He said federal law requires the IRS to disclose only whether a return has been filed. He said Congress has repealed that law, effective midnight Friday, and after that time the IRS will not be required to say whether a return has been filed.

He said Finley did not comply with a law requiring filing of returns by a certain time. No deadline extension is now in effect for Finley.



Tech's Sloan (left), NU's Osborne under the dome.

Unselfish Novak sparks Huskers past OU, 66-56

By Mark Gordon
Staff Sports Writer

Kansas City, Mo. — Unselfishness could be Terry Novak's greatest asset.

"He doesn't care if he scores or not. He just wants to help the team," noted Nebraska coach Joe Cipriano after the Huskers stopped Oklahoma, 66-56, here Thursday night at Kemper Arena in the Big Eight's Holiday Basketball Tournament.

Novak was at his best in pacing the Huskers' defense that effectively limited OU's high-scoring offense. OU hit just 43.1 per cent of its field goals (22 of 51).

"I play in spurts," said the senior forward from Lincoln Northeast. "I'm usually pretty good in shot selection since I

don't take that many. I usually hit the open man."

"I'm really not supposed to shoot a lot," he said. "Sure, I'd like to be an offensive threat. But we've got good shooters and one-on-one players that I want to get the ball to before I do anything with it."

That's exactly what the 6-4 standout did. He hit four of five field goal attempts, grabbed a team-high eight rebounds (his career best), scored eight points (also a career high) and made four assists.

Novak is realistic, however. He knows that scoring points isn't his main task. So that's why he takes equal pride in his defensive and playmaking abilities.

"Not everybody can be the scorers. That's why the other

guys have to pass it, set up plays, and play defense," he said. "I don't take many shots, but I'm confident of the ones I take."

The win earned NU fifth place and boosted its record to 8-5. The loss dropped OU to eighth place in the tournament and lowered the Sooners' record to 8-3.

The triumph also erased much of the disappointment in NU's opening game here — a 55-50 loss to Colorado in perhaps the team's worst performance this season.

"It was a good comeback for us," Novak said of the 75-55 win Wednesday over Iowa State and the OU game. "It made this a successful road trip after that first game."

The Huskers, who led 28-27

at halftime after trailing at one point (21-14) in the first half, really played well in the second half.

They spurred to a 40-30 with 15:30 to play on a foul line jumper by senior guard Allen Holder. Later, a tipin by Novak propelled NU into a 46-34 advantage.

That gave the Huskers the needed cushion to hold off a late OU surge that carried the Sooners to within 52-47 with 4:44 to play. Down the crucial stretch drive, senior forward Bob Siegel was at his best.

The 6-7 native of Fairbury hit 12 of the Huskers' last 14 points, including seven free throws. Overall, he tallied 25 points on nine of 15 field goal attempts and seven of 10 free throws. That was his second

best offensive game as a Husker, missing by one point of his 26-point effort against Iowa State in 1974 in Lincoln.

"I think we took it to Oklahoma defensively," Siegel said. "We played excellent defense in the whole tournament, even the first game. We just didn't have any offense then. Tonight we hit 66 points."

"But I think the biggest thing was once we held that 10-point lead, we protected it," Siegel added. "We haven't always protected leads before. But we really protected it tonight."

Cipriano meanwhile praised his defense for limiting the three tournament foes to less than 57 points each game.

"Anytime you hold three teams to under 57 points that's

pretty good defense," Cipriano said. "They've got a lot of pride and that's something to be so consistent. That's a plus for us knowing the other team won't score more than 57 points."

"We haven't played a lot of kids, but Brian Banks and Holder played well and Rickey Harris (a 6-7 senior reserve forward) has been coming off the bench now for three years he's been our sixth man. But we've had guys come off the bench all season."

Harris made a sensational dunk shot with five minutes to play that gave NU a 52-45 cushion.

Box, Page 18

Kentucky blasts ND, 102-78

Louisville, Ky. (UPI) — Seventh-ranked Kentucky blended the 30-point shooting of Jack Givens with its vaunted inside power game Thursday night to crush previously un-

beaten and second-ranked Notre Dame, 102-78, before a sellout crowd of nearly 17,000.

The lopsided result destroyed Notre Dame's hopes of taking over first place in the

national rankings after top-ranked Michigan was upset by Providence Wednesday night.

Givens riddled the second-ranked Irish with his feathery shooting touch.

Krone makes up for error as NWU loses, 81-80

By Ken Hambleton
Staff Sports Writer

Crele — Jerry Krone was determined to make up for his mental error that prevented Bethany College from beating Nebraska Wesleyan in the first overtime of their game Thursday afternoon in Doane's Fubner Fieldhouse.

Despite the fact the 6-3 Krone was suffering from severe leg cramps, the junior guard pumped in the final 11 points for the Terrible Swedes, including the winning free throw which gave Bethany an 81-80 win in triple overtime.

In the night game, a 28-point scoring explosion in the final 10 minutes of the first half helped Doane to an easy 87-60 win over Gustavus Adolphus. Doane guard Robert Eubanks

scored 26 points while center Russ Andersen added 23 for the Tigers, who have now won 17 consecutive home games.

"I knew I was having a good game, but when I missed a shot I shouldn't have taken and fouled a Wesleyan man with two seconds left, I thought I had blown the game," said Krone.

But Nebraska Wesleyan's Steve Harris hit just one of two free throws which tied the game at 70-70 all, sending the game into its second overtime. Both teams missed opportunities to win and the game went into a third overtime.

Each team turned the ball over four times in the final period, but Krone's three baskets, the last with seven

seconds left, gave Bethany an 80-78 lead with Krone at the line for one shot after being fouled on his final basket.

Krone made the free throw and despite a last-second shot by NWU's Steve Miller, the Swedes gained the win.

The Plainsmen jumped to a 56-45 lead with eight minutes left in regulation, hitting nine of 10 field goal attempts, but then failed to score from the field until the overtime periods and the Swedes closed the gap to 59-58 with 25 seconds remaining.

Then Wesleyan center Blake Butler was called for an intentional foul, his fifth personal, sending Bethany's Claire Olsen to the free throw line for two shots. Olsen hit the first, but missed the second and

Dana Anderson tipped the ball in during the battle for the rebound, sending the game into overtime with the score 58-58.

"Krone knew that he had done something wrong at the end of that first overtime," said Swede coach George Stephens. "But we know we can go to him anytime and he won't make the same mistake twice. Anytime he gets the ball we feel there's a better than even chance he'll score."

"We had won seven in a row until losing to Doane last night and our players weren't going to let this game get away also," Stephens said.

Krone led all scorers with 35 points while teammate Olsen tallied 18. Harris paced the Plainsmen with 24 points and Bob Otto tallied 20. The Plainsmen are now 4-4.

The Doane Tigers adjusted

to the Gustavus Adolphus zone defense, which shut down NWU Wednesday night, and pulled away from a 19-16 advantage to a 47-30 halftime lead.

Anderson led the Tigers in the first half, hitting seven of eight field goals and Eubanks added 16 points, hitting a eight of 13 from the field.

Only one Tiger failed to hit 50% from the field but Fournier Reid connected on three of five in the second half to even his shooting.

The Tigers connected on 23 of 34 shots in the first half and 41 of 79 in the game.

Tom Carlson, who led the Gasties' scoring against Wesleyan, paced his team again Thursday night with 22 points.

"I thought we played that first half as well tonight as we

played poor in the first half last night," said Doane coach Bob Erickson, referring to Wednesday's 7-68 win over Bethany.

"When the ball goes in like it did for us tonight, it cancels out a lot of errors," said Erickson. "And Anderson and Reid made our inside play work in breaking their zone."

Reid, a 6-2 sophomore, was credited with 17 rebounds while Anderson grabbed eight carsoms.

Nebraska Wesleyan will travel to Denver for a three-game series starting Monday against Metro State, Tuesday against Denver University and winding up with Colorado College Wednesday.

Doane, now 7-3, will travel to Texas-El Paso on Monday.

Box, Page 18

Sports Digest

Football

Forrest Gregg, who guided the Cleveland Browns to a 9-5 turnaround record, was named National Football League coach of the year by The Associated Press.

Jack Pardee has been selected by United Press International as coach of the year in the National Football Conference after directing the Chicago Bears this past season to their best record and highest finish since 1968.

Chuck Fairbanks, who guided the New England Patriots to an 11-3 record this season, was named American Football League coach of the year by UPI. Fairbanks was also picked by The Sporting News as the NFL coach of the year.

The Sporting News also named **Walter Payton** of Chicago and **Ken Stabler** of Oakland as players of the year in the American and National conferences, and **Sammy White** of Minnesota and **Mike Haynes** of New England the NFL's top rookies. White was also chosen by UPI as the NFC rookie of the year.

Other football

The Orange Bowl Committee has lifted a South Florida TV blackout of Saturday night's gridiron clash between Colorado and Ohio State, even though about 4,000 seats remain unsold.

Superdome janitors have refused to call off a strike during Saturday's Sugar Bowl, but their walkout is not expected to interfere with the national telecast of the game between top-ranked Pitt and No. 4 Georgia.

The pilot of a light plane that crashed into Baltimore's Memorial Stadium after the Pittsburgh-Baltimore AFC playoff game has been admitted to the Clifton T. Perkins State Hospital in Jessup, Md., for a psychiatric evaluation.

Otis Armstrong, of the Denver Broncos will replace the injured **Franco Harris** on the AFC squad for the Pro Bowl game in Seattle on Jan. 17.

Other sports

Iowa State won eight of 12 individual titles and rolled up more points than the combined total of the second and third place teams to win the Sunshine National Open Wrestling championship.

Chris Evert, who has won three Virginia Slims tennis championships, has the top seed for the \$100,000 Washington stop on the Slims tour, the first of the 1977 season.

Boys summaries

At Hampton

CHAMPIONSHIP

Hampton 55, Palk 52

Polk 12 13 15 15-52

Hampton 9 18 13 15-55

Polk 12 13 15 15-55

Hampton 9 18 13 15-55

Polk 12 13 15 15-55

Hampton 9 18 13 15-55

Polk 12 13 15 15-55

Hampton 9 18 13 15-55

Polk 12 13 15 15-55

Hampton 9 18 13 15-55

Polk 12 13 15 15-55

Hampton 9 18 13 15-55

Polk 12 13 15 15-55

Hampton 9 18 13 15-55

Polk 12 13 15 15-55

Hampton 9 18 13 15-55

Polk 12 13 15 15-55

Hampton 9 18 13 15-55

Polk 12 13 15 15-55

Hampton 9 18 13 15-55

Polk 12 13 15 15-55

Hampton 9 18 13 15-55

Polk 12 13 15 15-55

Hampton 9 18 13 15-55

Polk 12 13 15 15-55

Hampton 9 18 13 15-55

Polk 12 13 15 15-55

Hampton 9 18 13 15-55

Polk 12 13 15 15-55

Hampton 9 18 13 15-55

Polk 12 13 15 15-55

Hampton 9 18 13 15-55

Polk 12 13 15 15-55

Hampton 9 18 13 15-55

Polk 12 13 15 15-55

Hampton 9 18 13 15-55

Polk 12 13 15 15-55

Hampton 9 18 13 15-55

Polk 12 13 15 15-55

Hampton 9 18 13 15-55

Polk 12 13 15 15-55

Hampton 9 18 13 15-55

Polk 12 13 15 15-55

Hampton 9 18 13 15-55

Polk 12 13 15 15-55

Hampton 9 18 13 15-55

Polk 12 13 15 15-55

Hampton 9 18 13 15-55

Polk 12 13 15 15-55

Hampton 9 18 13 15-55

Polk 12 13 15 15-55

Hampton 9 18 13 15-55

Polk 12 13 15 15-55

Hampton 9 18 13 15-55

Polk 12 13 15 15-55

Hampton 9 18 13 15-55

Polk 12 13 15 15-55

Hampton 9 18 13 15-55

Polk 12 13 15 15-55

Hampton 9 18 13 15-55

Polk 12 13 15 15-55

Hampton 9 18 13 15-55

Polk 12 13 15 15-55

Hampton 9 18 13 15-55

Polk 12 13 15 15-55

Hampton 9 18 13 15-55

Polk 12 13 15 15-55

Hampton 9 18 13 15-55

Polk 12 13 15 15-55

Hampton 9 18 13 15-55

Polk 12 13 15 15-55

Hampton 9 18 13 15-55

Polk 12 13 15 15-55

Hampton 9 18 13 15-55

Polk 12 13 15 15-55

Hampton 9 18 13 15-55

Polk 12 13 15 15-55

Hampton 9 18 13 15-55

Polk 12 13 15 15-55

Hampton 9 18 13 15-55

Polk 12 13 15 15-55

Hampton 9 18 13 15-55

Polk 12 13 15 15-55

NBA standings

Eastern Conference			
Atlantic Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	18	14	.563
New York	17	15	.529
Cleveland	17	15	.529
Buffalo	14	20	.412
NY Nets	12	22	.353
Central Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Houston	19	11	.633
Cleveland	17	15	.529
San Antonio	16	16	.500
New Orleans	16	16	.500
Washington	15	17	.469
Atlanta	14	18	.438
Western Conference			
Midwest Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Denver	20	10	.667
Detroit	18	12	.597
Kansas City	16	14	.538
Indiana	15	15	.500
Chicago	11	19	.365
Milwaukee	9	21	.293
Pacific Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Portland	22	10	.688
Los Angeles	21	11	.656
Golden State	18	14	.563
Seattle	17	15	.529
Phoenix	14	18	.438

Thursday's Results
Cleveland 105, New Orleans 97
Milwaukee 127, Portland 107
Denver 123, Detroit 106
Golden State 124, Chicago 106
(Only games scheduled)

Friday's Games
(No games scheduled)

Saturday's Games
NY Nets at Buffalo
Cleveland at NY Knicks
Houston at Washington
Chicago at Portland
(Only games scheduled)

Arsiga earns fighter award

Omaha — Lincoln's Larry Arsiga won the outstanding fighter award during Silver Gloves competition at the Jackson Boxing Club smoker at the 1140 Club.

Arsiga, a member of the Branding Iron team, led his team to three wins by defeating Milo Hummel from Sidney, Ia.

Branding Iron's Robb Wilson scored a TKO over Omaha's Roray Murphy in the second round of their bout while Jack Furrow defeated Toni Wise of Harlan, Ia., for the other Branding Iron win.

Lincoln's Burlington Northern team had two winners in Rod Mizel, a decision over Omaha's Jack Wilbern, and Rick Debaere, a decision over Louisville's Roger Abbott.

summaries

CHAMPIONSHIP

LSE (42) LNE (32)

G F T G F T

Haas 4-4 8-8 16-16

Jones 4-4 8-8 16-16

Alexander 4-4 8-8 16-16

Moskowsky 4-4 8-8 16-16

Schaefer 4-4 8-8 16-16

Shoop 4-4 8-8 16-16

Klienbrg 4-4 8-8 16-16

Hamm 4-4 8-8 16-16

Hammitt 4-4 8-8 16-16

Chastrom 4-4 8-8 16-16

Totals 13-14 26-26 64-64

LNE 13-14 26-26 64-64

LSE 13-14 26-26 64-64

LNE 13-14 26-26 64-64

LSE 13-14 26-26 64-64

LNE 13-14 26-26 64-64

LSE 13-14 26-26 64-64

LNE 13-14 26-26 64-64

LSE 13-14 26-26 64-64

LNE 13-14 26-26 64-64

LSE 13-14 26-26 64-64

LNE 13-14 26-26 64-64

LSE 13-14 26-26 64-64

LNE 13-14 26-26 64-64

LSE 13-14 26-26 64-64

LNE 13-14 26-26 64-64

LSE 13-14 26-26 64-64

LNE 13-14 26-26 64-64

LSE 13-14 26-26 64-64

LNE 13-14 26-26 64-64

LSE 13-14 26-26 64-64

LNE 13-14 26-26 64-64

LSE 13-14 26-26 64-64

LNE 13-14 26-26 64-64

LSE 13-14 26-26 64-64

LNE 13-14 26-26 64-64

LSE 13-14 26-26 64-64

LNE 13-14 26-26 64-64

LSE 13-14 26-26 64-64

LNE 13-14 26-26 64-64

LSE 13-14 26-26 64-64

LNE 13-14 26-26 64-64

LSE 13-14 26-26 64-64

LNE 13-14 26-26 64-64

LSE 13-14 26-26 64-64

LNE 13-14 26-26 64-64

LSE 13-14 26-26 64-64

LNE 13-14 26-26 64-64

LSE 13-14 26-26 64-64

LNE 13-14 26-26 64-64

LSE 13-14 26-26 64-64

LNE 13-14 26-26 64-64

LSE 13-14 26-26 64-64

LNE 13-14 26-26 64-64

LSE 13-14 26-26 64-64

LNE 13-14 26-26 64-64

LSE 13-14 26-26 64-64

LNE 13-14 26-26 64-64

LSE 13-14 26-26 64-64

LNE 13-14 26-26 64-64

LSE 13-14 26-26 64-64

LNE 13-14 26-26 64-64

LSE 13-14 26-26 64-64

LNE 13-14 26-26 64-64

LSE 13-14 26-26 64-64

LNE 13-14 26-26 64-64

LSE 13-14 26-26 64-64

LNE 13-14 26-26 64-64

LSE 13-14 26-26 64-64

LNE 13-14 26-26 64-64

LSE 13-14 26-26 64-64

LNE 13-14 26-26 64-64

LSE 13-14 26-26 64-64

LNE 13-14 26-26 64-64

LSE 13-14 26-26 64-64

LNE 13-14 26-26 64-64

LSE 13-14 26-26 64-64

LNE 13-14 26-26 64-64

LSE 13-14 26-26 64-64

LNE 13-14 26-26 64-64

LSE 13-14 26-26 64-64

LNE 13-14 26-26 64-64

Missouri nips KU, 69-65

By Mark Gordon

Staff Sports Writer

Kansas City, Mo. — Norm Stewart was happy to win the Big Eight Holiday Basketball Tournament. But he was even happier for the four Missouri seniors.

"I was extremely happy for the four seniors (Kim Anderson, Scott Sims, Danny Van Rhee and Jim Kennedy) who won this as freshmen, didn't as sophomores, then won last year and this year," said the Missouri coach after his Tigers downed Kansas, 69-65, for the tourney championship here Thursday night at Kemper Arena.

The Tigers earned their second straight title and fifth in the last six years by beating a determined Kansas team that almost won the game after falling behind by as many as 11 points (52-41 with 17:46 left).

Missouri went nearly five minutes without scoring, KU, meanwhile, took a 56-54 left with 11:04 left.

"It's our catchup offense," kidded Stewart. "We stand around and the other team catches up. We didn't generate much offense the second half."

The Jayhawks received tremendous offensive efforts from senior Herb Nobles and junior John Douglas. Each scored 23 points and nearly helped KU upset the tournament favorites.

It was the second straight year KU lost to Missouri in the title game. A year ago, Missouri won, 79-69.

The win Missouri's fifth in the last six years. The only break in the MU streak was in 1974 when Kansas won the crown.

The crowd of 15,353 enabled

(25 points). We stood around too much.

"Our defense wasn't great, but it helped us at times tonight. At times, it even made the difference in the game," Stewart said. "But give Kansas credit. Although, I guess you'd have to say we held ourselves up at times."

The senior trio of forwards Kennedy and Anderson and guard Sims provided the offensive power for MU. Kennedy hit seven of 11 field goals and finished with 20 points.

Anderson took Tiger honors with 22 points while Sims had 11 points.

The Jayhawks received tremendous offensive efforts from senior Herb Nobles and junior John Douglas. Each scored 23 points and nearly helped KU upset the tournament favorites.

It was the second straight year KU lost to Missouri in the title game. A year ago, Missouri won, 79-69.

The win Missouri's fifth in the last six years. The only break in the MU streak was in 1974 when Kansas won the crown.

The crowd of 15,353 enabled

this 31st tournament to set an attendance mark as 61,462 watched. Other crowd marks to fall included the opening session of 10,637 on Monday night and Wednesday's 17,103 was the largest single session in the meet's history.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

450 Livestock
Purchased Yorkshire boars, 8 mos. old, RICA Farms, Devlin, 663-6445, 13
Yorkshire boars, open gliss, Purebred, hard solid, 1902, Norman Bulling, Cresco, (402) 785-2121, 13
Open cross bred gliss, the same good doing kind, satisfied customers for over 10 years, T56 Farm, Dorchester, 746-7890, 2
For sale - 27 Purebred Yorkshire bred sows & gliss, Richard Stelling, Orchard, Nebr. 432-893-3041, 2
Cows to calve in spring bred to top gaining Angus, 10 Shorthorn, 4 black gliss, Phone 683-3720 or 683-5225, Waldo Farms, Devlin, 13
For Sale - Registered polled herefords. Serviceable eye bulls, bred and open heifers. Priester Farms, Fremont, Nebr. 402-768-7171 or 768-3939, 2
1 registered Hamp boar, weight 500 lbs., 2 ham boars weight 275, Hilson, Steadman, 782-3557, 13

475 Horse Lovers' Mart
AQHA Solid black mare, 7 yrs. old, gentle, needs good rider & to be worked, excellent breeding, 763-2055, 13
Horse Sale Sunday Jan. 2nd at 12:30 p.m. New and used tack, several good horses and ponies already consigned. We have a good market for horses. Regular Wednesday Sales of miscellaneous horses and ponies starting at 12 p.m. SYRACUSE SALES PAVILION, Syracuse, Nebr. 269-3183, 31
Now accepting training horses for 17 race season, 467-3202, eyes, 8
Pink painted 1976 Appaloosa filly, Joker Eagle background, \$150. Also some western tack, 722-2271, 13

501 Bicycles
Motorcycle bike, custom made, very nice, must sell, 489-5511, 23
Schwinn LeTour, 75 model, light 26 in., 474-1430, 8
505 Boats & Marine Equipment
GRIFFIN'S HOUSE OF BOATS, 3
515 Snowmobiles
YAMAHA SNOWMOBILES Clothing & Accessories, 31c
MARTIN Countryside Marine, 2525 West "O", 432-9394, 13

SOMETHING NEW AT BOSTON CYCLE
Crete, Nebr. 825-3447
KAWASAKI SNOW JET
Check our prices before buying your snowmobile, 31
520 Sporting Equipm
USED YOUTH LEAGUE FOOTBALL EQUIPMENT FOR SALE.
High quality youth league football equipment is being offered for sale at large discounts. Most equipment new; oldest has been used 3 seasons. 106 helmets pads, 120 pants with pads, 136 shields all sizes, 14 jerseys, 20 each color. This equipment purchased new to be sold in sets. Contact Gary Graham 402-994-3954 or Tom Busch 402-994-2111, Aurora Junior Pro Football, 13
Boys ski boots, size 5, excellent condition, 515 Boys over-the-heel ski pants, size 10, 510, 423-0693, 31
12 gauge Witherly, automatic, like new, 3 boxes of shells, carrying case, 7 gun cabinet, \$225 for all, 489-6303, 2
J.P. Sauer 367 mag. Western Maroon, quick draw holster & belt, 3125, 466-6340, 13

525 Recreational Vehicles
Rental, new motor home, self contained, sleeps 7, call 475-9200, 31
1977 Luxury Motor Home for rent, CB, TV, 475-0258, 9
Reserve now for fall & winter vacations. Champion motor home. Sleeps 6, fully self-contained. Check my rates, 489-4892, 14
New and used Travco Motor Homes, Southfield, Nebr. Syracuse, NE, 402-268-2810 or 269-2795, 13AC
YEAR END SALE
APACHE! Solid state fold down trailers, AYCOTN travel trailers, MIDAS and EMPIRE Mini Homes, 4900 Old Cheney Rd., 423-3216, 8
For rent - Motorhome, sleeps 6, fully equipped, 475-9781 after 5, 19
Closed Through Jan. 2
Leach Camper Sales will close Dec. 24th through Jan. 2nd. Entire staff wishes all its friends happy Holidays.
Leach Camper Sales
2727 Cornhusker Hwy. 446-2389, 2
20' Motor home for rent, sleeps 6, fully equipped, 432-5847, 23
415-427-615
Wanted, lady - lunch counter, 4:10-3:30 Monday-Friday. See Mr. Johnson, Bowmar Lines, 302 So. 9th, 23
YEAR END SALE
New - 1976 Mobile Traveler Trailer, fully self contained, 20' & 26' Steeper - Choice \$3995, 1976 17' motor home, 5,000 miles, \$6900, LUCHT AUTO SUPPLY, Geneva, Nebr., BHS 759-3134, 405E 739-3481, 13
1919' Comanche fully self contained travel trailer, excellent condition, 477-6840, 13
Reserve 25 ft. Sportcoach for ski weekends & winter vacations, 432-6979, 23

605 Administrative & Professional
Programmer/Analyst
A local company has an immediate opening for an individual with Data Base/Data Communications experience. Systems analysis, CICS, and assembler experience, desirable. COBOL experience required. Should have leadership potential. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to Lincoln Journal, P.O. Box 50, Lincoln, Nebr., to the attention of The Personnel Dept., An Equal Opportunity Employer 13
Desirable. Experienced mature individual. Call 488-3226 or 432-3078, 13
KITCHEN SPECIALIST
Person to design & self preformed factory kitchen cabinets. Some experience with experience would be helpful. At 40 hours per week. Salary commensurate with experience & ability. Company health insurance available. Apply in person to John L. Hopper Jr., 37th & Cornhusker, 13
REGISTERED ARCHITECT
in the state of Nebraska for full time position specializing in remodeling & design. Call 475-7617 for appt, 13

615 Clubs/Restaurants
WAITRESSES
Applications are being taken for part time 5-11 evening shift, 6 week and 11pm-7am shift, 16-32 hours per week. Hours to be arranged. Please call 475-7411 after 5pm for interview.
Denny's Restaurant
900 "R" ST.
An Equal Opportunity Employer
Help wanted - Full or part time. Apply today. JB's Big Boy, 701 N. 27th, 21
WAITRESSES
Cooks Helper - Days, 10-4. No Sundays. Greenwich Cafe, 1917 "O" St., 26
NIGHT COOK
Full time
SHOEMAKER'S RESTAURANT
4500 West O, Call 474-1775, 27
Full or part time dancers, \$8 per hour. Start immediately, 474-9690, 20
WAITRESSES
Needed immediately, next appearing, Thursday or Friday evenings. Apply in person, Cliffs, 12th & O, 27
NIGHT COOK
Full time
SHOEMAKER'S RESTAURANT
4500 West O, Call 474-1775, 27
Full or part time dancers, \$8 per hour. Start immediately, 474-9690, 20
WAITRESSES
Cooks Helper - Days, 10-4. No Sundays. Greenwich Cafe, 1917 "O" St., 26
NIGHT COOK
Full time
SHOEMAKER'S RESTAURANT
4500 West O, Call 474-1775, 27
Full or part time dancers, \$8 per hour. Start immediately, 474-9690, 20
WAITRESSES
Cooks Helper - Days, 10-4. No Sundays. Greenwich Cafe, 1917 "O" St., 26
NIGHT COOK
Full time
SHOEMAKER'S RESTAURANT
4500 West O, Call 474-1775, 27
Full or part time dancers, \$8 per hour. Start immediately, 474-9690, 20
WAITRESSES
Cooks Helper - Days, 10-4. No Sundays. Greenwich Cafe, 1917 "O" St., 26
NIGHT COOK
Full time
SHOEMAKER'S RESTAURANT
4500 West O, Call 474-1775, 27
Full or part time dancers, \$8 per hour. Start immediately, 474-9690, 20
WAITRESSES
Cooks Helper - Days, 10-4. No Sundays. Greenwich Cafe, 1917 "O" St., 26
NIGHT COOK
Full time
SHOEMAKER'S RESTAURANT
4500 West O, Call 474-1775, 27
Full or part time dancers, \$8 per hour. Start immediately, 474-9690, 20
WAITRESSES
Cooks Helper - Days, 10-4. No Sundays. Greenwich Cafe, 1917 "O" St., 26
NIGHT COOK
Full time
SHOEMAKER'S RESTAURANT
4500 West O, Call 474-1775, 27
Full or part time dancers, \$8 per hour. Start immediately, 474-9690, 20
WAITRESSES
Cooks Helper - Days, 10-4. No Sundays. Greenwich Cafe, 1917 "O" St., 26
NIGHT COOK
Full time
SHOEMAKER'S RESTAURANT
4500 West O, Call 474-1775, 27
Full or part time dancers, \$8 per hour. Start immediately, 474-9690, 20
WAITRESSES
Cooks Helper - Days, 10-4. No Sundays. Greenwich Cafe, 1917 "O" St., 26
NIGHT COOK
Full time
SHOEMAKER'S RESTAURANT
4500 West O, Call 474-1775, 27
Full or part time dancers, \$8 per hour. Start immediately, 474-9690, 20
WAITRESSES
Cooks Helper - Days, 10-4. No Sundays. Greenwich Cafe, 1917 "O" St., 26
NIGHT COOK
Full time
SHOEMAKER'S RESTAURANT
4500 West O, Call 474-1775, 27
Full or part time dancers, \$8 per hour. Start immediately, 474-9690, 20
WAITRESSES
Cooks Helper - Days, 10-4. No Sundays. Greenwich Cafe, 1917 "O" St., 26
NIGHT COOK
Full time
SHOEMAKER'S RESTAURANT
4500 West O, Call 474-1775, 27
Full or part time dancers, \$8 per hour. Start immediately, 474-9690, 20
WAITRESSES
Cooks Helper - Days, 10-4. No Sundays. Greenwich Cafe, 1917 "O" St., 26
NIGHT COOK
Full time
SHOEMAKER'S RESTAURANT
4500 West O, Call 474-1775, 27
Full or part time dancers, \$8 per hour. Start immediately, 474-9690, 20
WAITRESSES
Cooks Helper - Days, 10-4. No Sundays. Greenwich Cafe, 1917 "O" St., 26
NIGHT COOK
Full time
SHOEMAKER'S RESTAURANT
4500 West O, Call 474-1775, 27
Full or part time dancers, \$8 per hour. Start immediately, 474-9690, 20
WAITRESSES
Cooks Helper - Days, 10-4. No Sundays. Greenwich Cafe, 1917 "O" St., 26
NIGHT COOK
Full time
SHOEMAKER'S RESTAURANT
4500 West O, Call 474-1775, 27
Full or part time dancers, \$8 per hour. Start immediately, 474-9690, 20
WAITRESSES
Cooks Helper - Days, 10-4. No Sundays. Greenwich Cafe, 1917 "O" St., 26
NIGHT COOK
Full time
SHOEMAKER'S RESTAURANT
4500 West O, Call 474-1775, 27
Full or part time dancers, \$8 per hour. Start immediately, 474-9690, 20
WAITRESSES
Cooks Helper - Days, 10-4. No Sundays. Greenwich Cafe, 1917 "O" St., 26
NIGHT COOK
Full time
SHOEMAKER'S RESTAURANT
4500 West O, Call 474-1775, 27
Full or part time dancers, \$8 per hour. Start immediately, 474-9690, 20
WAITRESSES
Cooks Helper - Days, 10-4. No Sundays. Greenwich Cafe, 1917 "O" St., 26
NIGHT COOK
Full time
SHOEMAKER'S RESTAURANT
4500 West O, Call 474-1775, 27
Full or part time dancers, \$8 per hour. Start immediately, 474-9690, 20
WAITRESSES
Cooks Helper - Days, 10-4. No Sundays. Greenwich Cafe, 1917 "O" St., 26
NIGHT COOK
Full time
SHOEMAKER'S RESTAURANT
4500 West O, Call 474-1775, 27
Full or part time dancers, \$8 per hour. Start immediately, 474-9690, 20
WAITRESSES
Cooks Helper - Days, 10-4. No Sundays. Greenwich Cafe, 1917 "O" St., 26
NIGHT COOK
Full time
SHOEMAKER'S RESTAURANT
4500 West O, Call 474-1775, 27
Full or part time dancers, \$8 per hour. Start immediately, 474-9690, 20
WAITRESSES
Cooks Helper - Days, 10-4. No Sundays. Greenwich Cafe, 1917 "O" St., 26
NIGHT COOK
Full time
SHOEMAKER'S RESTAURANT
4500 West O, Call 474-1775, 27
Full or part time dancers, \$8 per hour. Start immediately, 474-9690, 20
WAITRESSES
Cooks Helper - Days, 10-4. No Sundays. Greenwich Cafe, 1917 "O" St., 26
NIGHT COOK
Full time
SHOEMAKER'S RESTAURANT
4500 West O, Call 474-1775, 27
Full or part time dancers, \$8 per hour. Start immediately, 474-9690, 20
WAITRESSES
Cooks Helper - Days, 10-4. No Sundays. Greenwich Cafe, 1917 "O" St., 26
NIGHT COOK
Full time
SHOEMAKER'S RESTAURANT
4500 West O, Call 474-1775, 27
Full or part time dancers, \$8 per hour. Start immediately, 474-9690, 20
WAITRESSES
Cooks Helper - Days, 10-4. No Sundays. Greenwich Cafe, 1917 "O" St., 26
NIGHT COOK
Full time
SHOEMAKER'S RESTAURANT
4500 West O, Call 474-1775, 27
Full or part time dancers, \$8 per hour. Start immediately, 474-9690, 20
WAITRESSES
Cooks Helper - Days, 10-4. No Sundays. Greenwich Cafe, 1917 "O" St., 26
NIGHT COOK
Full time
SHOEMAKER'S RESTAURANT
4500 West O, Call 474-1775, 27
Full or part time dancers, \$8 per hour. Start immediately, 474-9690, 20
WAITRESSES
Cooks Helper - Days, 10-4. No Sundays. Greenwich Cafe, 1917 "O" St., 26
NIGHT COOK
Full time
SHOEMAKER'S RESTAURANT
4500 West O, Call 474-1775, 27
Full or part time dancers, \$8 per hour. Start immediately, 474-9690, 20
WAITRESSES
Cooks Helper - Days, 10-4. No Sundays. Greenwich Cafe, 1917 "O" St., 26
NIGHT COOK
Full time
SHOEMAKER'S RESTAURANT
4500 West O, Call 474-1775, 27
Full or part time dancers, \$8 per hour. Start immediately, 474-9690, 20
WAITRESSES
Cooks Helper - Days, 10-4. No Sundays. Greenwich Cafe, 1917 "O" St., 26
NIGHT COOK
Full time
SHOEMAKER'S RESTAURANT
4500 West O, Call 474-1775, 27
Full or part time dancers, \$8 per hour. Start immediately, 474-9690, 20
WAITRESSES
Cooks Helper - Days, 10-4. No Sundays. Greenwich Cafe, 1917 "O" St., 26
NIGHT COOK
Full time
SHOEMAKER'S RESTAURANT
4500 West O, Call 474-1775, 27
Full or part time dancers, \$8 per hour. Start immediately, 474-9690, 20
WAITRESSES
Cooks Helper - Days, 10-4. No Sundays. Greenwich Cafe, 1917 "O" St., 26
NIGHT COOK
Full time
SHOEMAKER'S RESTAURANT
4500 West O, Call 474-1775, 27
Full or part time dancers, \$8 per hour. Start immediately, 474-9690, 20
WAITRESSES
Cooks Helper - Days, 10-4. No Sundays. Greenwich Cafe, 1917 "O" St., 26
NIGHT COOK
Full time
SHOEMAKER'S RESTAURANT
4500 West O, Call 474-1775, 27
Full or part time dancers, \$8 per hour. Start immediately, 474-9690, 20
WAITRESSES
Cooks Helper - Days, 10-4. No Sundays. Greenwich Cafe, 1917 "O" St., 26
NIGHT COOK
Full time
SHOEMAKER'S RESTAURANT
4500 West O, Call 474-1775, 27
Full or part time dancers, \$8 per hour. Start immediately, 474-9690, 20
WAITRESSES
Cooks Helper - Days, 10-4. No Sundays. Greenwich Cafe, 1917 "O" St., 26
NIGHT COOK
Full time
SHOEMAKER'S RESTAURANT
4500 West O, Call 474-1775, 27
Full or part time dancers, \$8 per hour. Start immediately, 474-9690, 20
WAITRESSES
Cooks Helper - Days, 10-4. No Sundays. Greenwich Cafe, 1917 "O" St., 26
NIGHT COOK
Full time
SHOEMAKER'S RESTAURANT
4500 West O, Call 474-1775, 27
Full or part time dancers, \$8 per hour. Start immediately, 474-9690, 20
WAITRESSES
Cooks Helper - Days, 10-4. No Sundays. Greenwich Cafe, 1917 "O" St., 26
NIGHT COOK
Full time
SHOEMAKER'S RESTAURANT
4500 West O, Call 474-1775, 27
Full or part time dancers, \$8 per hour. Start immediately, 474-9690, 20
WAITRESSES
Cooks Helper - Days, 10-4. No Sundays. Greenwich Cafe, 1917 "O" St., 26
NIGHT COOK
Full time
SHOEMAKER'S RESTAURANT
4500 West O, Call 474-1775, 27
Full or part time dancers, \$8 per hour. Start immediately, 474-9690, 20
WAITRESSES
Cooks Helper - Days, 10-4. No Sundays. Greenwich Cafe, 1917 "O" St., 26
NIGHT COOK
Full time
SHOEMAKER'S RESTAURANT
4500 West O, Call 474-1775, 27
Full or part time dancers, \$8 per hour. Start immediately, 474-9690, 20
WAITRESSES
Cooks Helper - Days, 10-4. No Sundays. Greenwich Cafe, 1917 "O" St., 26
NIGHT COOK
Full time
SHOEMAKER'S RESTAURANT
4500 West O, Call 474-1775, 27
Full or part time dancers, \$8 per hour. Start immediately, 474-9690, 20
WAITRESSES
Cooks Helper - Days, 10-4. No Sundays. Greenwich Cafe, 1917 "O" St., 26
NIGHT COOK
Full time
SHOEMAKER'S RESTAURANT
4500 West O, Call 474-1775, 27
Full or part time dancers, \$8 per hour. Start immediately, 474-9690, 20
WAITRESSES
Cooks Helper - Days, 10-4. No Sundays. Greenwich Cafe, 1917 "O" St., 26
NIGHT COOK
Full time
SHOEMAKER'S RESTAURANT
4500 West O, Call 474-1775, 27
Full or part time dancers, \$8 per hour. Start immediately, 474-9690, 20
WAITRESSES
Cooks Helper - Days, 10-4. No Sundays. Greenwich Cafe, 1917 "O" St., 26
NIGHT COOK
Full time
SHOEMAKER'S RESTAURANT
4500 West O, Call 474-1775, 27
Full or part time dancers, \$8 per hour. Start immediately, 474-9690, 20
WAITRESSES
Cooks Helper - Days, 10-4. No Sundays. Greenwich Cafe, 1917 "O" St., 26
NIGHT COOK
Full time
SHOEMAKER'S RESTAURANT
4500 West O, Call 474-1775, 27
Full or part time dancers, \$8 per hour. Start immediately, 474-9690, 20
WAITRESSES
Cooks Helper - Days, 10-4. No Sundays. Greenwich Cafe, 1917 "O" St., 26
NIGHT COOK
Full time
SHOEMAKER'S RESTAURANT
4500 West O, Call 474-1775, 27
Full or part time dancers, \$8 per hour. Start immediately, 474-9690, 20
WAITRESSES
Cooks Helper - Days, 10-4. No Sundays. Greenwich Cafe, 1917 "O" St., 26
NIGHT COOK
Full time
SHOEMAKER'S RESTAURANT
4500 West O, Call 474-1775, 27
Full or part time dancers, \$8 per hour. Start immediately, 474-9690, 20
WAITRESSES
Cooks Helper - Days, 10-4. No Sundays. Greenwich Cafe, 1917 "O" St., 26
NIGHT COOK
Full time
SHOEMAKER'S RESTAURANT
4500 West O, Call 474-1775, 27
Full or part time dancers, \$8 per hour. Start immediately, 474-9690, 20
WAITRESSES
Cooks Helper - Days, 10-4. No Sundays. Greenwich Cafe, 1917 "O" St., 26
NIGHT COOK
Full time
SHOEMAKER'S RESTAURANT
4500 West O, Call 474-1775, 27
Full or part time dancers, \$8 per hour. Start immediately, 474-9690, 20
WAITRESSES
Cooks Helper - Days, 10-4. No Sundays. Greenwich Cafe, 1917 "O" St., 26
NIGHT COOK
Full time
SHOEMAKER'S RESTAURANT
4500 West O, Call 474-1775, 27
Full or part time dancers, \$8 per hour. Start immediately, 474-9690, 20
WAITRESSES
Cooks Helper - Days, 10-4. No Sundays. Greenwich Cafe, 1917 "O" St., 26
NIGHT COOK
Full time
SHOEMAKER'S RESTAURANT
4500 West O, Call 474-1775, 27
Full or part time dancers, \$8 per hour. Start immediately, 474-9690, 20
WAITRESSES
Cooks Helper - Days, 10-4. No Sundays. Greenwich Cafe, 1917 "O" St., 26
NIGHT COOK
Full time
SHOEMAKER'S RESTAURANT
4500 West O, Call 474-1775, 27
Full or part time dancers, \$8 per hour. Start immediately, 474-9690, 20
WAITRESSES
Cooks Helper - Days, 10-4. No Sundays. Greenwich Cafe, 1917 "O" St., 26
NIGHT COOK
Full time
SHOEMAKER'S RESTAURANT
4500 West O, Call 474-1775, 27
Full or part time dancers, \$8 per hour. Start immediately, 474-9690, 20
WAITRESSES
Cooks Helper - Days, 10-4. No Sundays. Greenwich Cafe, 1917 "O" St., 26
NIGHT COOK
Full time
SHOEMAKER'S RESTAURANT
4500 West O, Call 474-1775, 27
Full or part time dancers, \$8 per hour. Start immediately, 474-9690, 20
WAITRESSES
Cooks Helper - Days, 10-4. No Sundays. Greenwich Cafe, 1917 "O" St., 26
NIGHT COOK
Full time
SHOEMAKER'S RESTAURANT
4500 West O, Call 474-1775, 27
Full or part time dancers, \$8 per hour. Start immediately, 474-9690, 20
WAITRESSES
Cooks Helper - Days, 10-4. No Sundays. Greenwich Cafe, 1917 "O" St., 26
NIGHT COOK
Full time
SHOEMAKER'S RESTAURANT
4500 West O, Call 474-1775, 27
Full or part time dancers, \$8 per hour. Start immediately, 474-9690, 20
WAITRESSES
Cooks Helper - Days, 10-4. No Sundays. Greenwich Cafe, 1917 "O" St., 26
NIGHT COOK
Full time
SHOEMAKER'S RESTAURANT
4500 West O, Call 474-1775, 27
Full or part time dancers, \$8 per hour. Start immediately, 474-9690, 20
WAITRESSES
Cooks Helper - Days, 10-4. No Sundays. Greenwich Cafe, 1917 "O" St., 26
NIGHT COOK
Full time
SHOEMAKER'S RESTAURANT
4500 West O, Call 474-1775, 27
Full or part time dancers, \$8 per hour. Start immediately, 474-9690, 20
WAITRESSES
Cooks Helper - Days, 10-4. No Sundays. Greenwich Cafe, 1917 "O" St., 26
NIGHT COOK
Full time
SHOEMAKER'S RESTAURANT
4500 West O, Call 474-1775, 27
Full or part time dancers, \$8 per hour. Start immediately, 474-9690, 20
WAITRESSES
Cooks Helper - Days, 10-4. No Sundays. Greenwich Cafe, 1917 "O" St., 26
NIGHT COOK
Full time
SHOEMAKER'S RESTAURANT
4500 West O, Call 474-1775, 27
Full or part time dancers, \$8 per hour. Start immediately, 474-9690, 20
WAITRESSES
Cooks Helper - Days, 10-4. No Sundays. Greenwich Cafe, 1917 "O" St., 26
NIGHT COOK
Full time
SHOEMAKER'S RESTAURANT
4500 West O, Call 474-1775, 27
Full or part time dancers, \$8 per hour. Start immediately, 474-9690, 20
WAITRESSES
Cooks Helper - Days, 10-4. No Sundays. Greenwich Cafe, 1917 "O" St., 26
NIGHT COOK
Full time
SHOEMAKER'S RESTAURANT
4500 West O, Call 474-1775, 27
Full or part time dancers, \$8 per hour. Start immediately, 474-9690, 20
WAITRESSES
Cooks Helper - Days, 10-4. No Sundays. Greenwich Cafe, 1917 "O" St., 26
NIGHT COOK
Full time
SHOEMAKER'S RESTAURANT
4500 West O, Call 474-1775, 27
Full or part time dancers, \$8 per hour. Start immediately, 474-9690, 20
WAITRESSES
Cooks Helper - Days, 10-4. No Sundays. Greenwich Cafe, 1917 "O" St., 26
NIGHT COOK
Full time
SHOEMAKER'S RESTAURANT
4500 West O, Call 474-1775, 27
Full or part time dancers, \$8 per hour. Start immediately, 474-9690, 20
WAITRESSES
Cooks Helper - Days, 10-4. No Sundays. Greenwich Cafe, 1917 "O" St., 26
NIGHT COOK
Full time
SHOEMAKER'S RESTAURANT
4500 West O, Call 474-1775, 27
Full or part time dancers, \$8 per hour. Start immediately, 474-9690, 20
WAITRESSES
Cooks Helper - Days, 10-4. No Sundays. Greenwich Cafe, 1917 "O" St., 26
NIGHT COOK
Full time
SHOEMAKER'S RESTAURANT
4500 West O, Call 474-1775, 27
Full or part time dancers, \$8 per hour. Start immediately, 474-9690, 20
WAITRESSES
Cooks Helper - Days, 10-4. No Sundays. Greenwich Cafe, 1917 "O" St., 26
NIGHT COOK
Full time
SHOEMAKER'S RESTAURANT
4500 West O, Call 474-1775, 27
Full or part time dancers, \$8 per hour. Start immediately, 474-9690, 20
WAITRESSES
Cooks Helper - Days, 10-4. No Sundays. Greenwich Cafe, 1917 "O" St., 26
NIGHT COOK
Full time
SHOEMAKER'S RESTAURANT
4500 West O, Call 474-1775, 27
Full or part time dancers, \$8 per hour. Start immediately, 474-9690, 20
WAITRESSES
Cooks Helper - Days, 10-4. No Sundays. Greenwich Cafe, 1917 "O" St., 26
NIGHT COOK
Full time
SHOEMAKER'S RESTAURANT
4500 West O, Call 474-1775, 27
Full or part time dancers, \$8 per hour. Start immediately, 474-9690, 20
WAITRESSES
Cooks Helper - Days, 10-4. No Sundays. Greenwich Cafe, 1917 "O" St., 26
NIGHT COOK
Full time
SHOEMAKER'S RESTAURANT
4500 West O, Call 474-1775, 27
Full or part time dancers, \$8 per hour. Start immediately, 474-9690, 20
WAITRESSES
Cooks Helper - Days, 10-4. No Sundays. Greenwich Cafe, 1917 "O" St., 26
NIGHT COOK
Full time
SHOEMAKER'S RESTAURANT
4500 West O, Call 474-1775, 27
Full or part time dancers, \$8 per hour. Start immediately, 474-9690, 20
WAITRESSES
Cooks Helper - Days, 10-4. No Sundays. Greenwich Cafe, 1917 "O" St., 26
NIGHT COOK
Full time
SHOEMAKER'S RESTAURANT
4500 West O, Call 474-1775, 27
Full or part time dancers, \$8 per hour. Start immediately, 474-9690, 20
WAITRESSES
Cooks Helper - Days, 10-4. No Sundays. Greenwich Cafe, 1917 "O" St., 26
NIGHT COOK
Full time
SHOEMAKER'S RESTAURANT
4500 West O, Call 474-1775, 27
Full or part time dancers, \$8 per hour. Start immediately, 474-9690, 20
WAITRESSES
Cooks Helper - Days, 10-4. No Sundays. Greenwich Cafe, 1917 "O" St., 26
NIGHT COOK
Full time
SHOEMAKER'S RESTAURANT
4500 West O, Call 474-1775, 27
Full or part time dancers, \$8 per hour. Start immediately, 474-9690, 20
WAITRESSES
Cooks Helper - Days, 10-4. No Sundays. Greenwich Cafe, 1917 "O" St., 26
NIGHT COOK
Full time
SHOEMAKER'S RESTAURANT
4500 West O, Call 474-1775, 27
Full or part time dancers, \$8 per hour. Start immediately, 474-9690, 20
WAITRESSES
Cooks Helper - Days, 10-4. No Sundays. Greenwich Cafe, 1917 "O" St., 26
NIGHT COOK
Full time
SHOEMAKER'S RESTAURANT
4500 West O, Call 474-1775, 27
Full or part time dancers, \$8 per hour. Start immediately, 474-9690, 20
WAITRESSES
Cooks Helper - Days, 10-4. No Sundays. Greenwich Cafe, 1917 "O" St., 26
NIGHT COOK
Full time
SHOEMAKER'S RESTAURANT
4500 West O, Call 474-1775, 27
Full or part time dancers, \$8 per hour. Start immediately, 474-9690, 20
WAITRESSES
Cooks Helper - Days, 10-4. No Sundays. Greenwich Cafe, 1917 "O" St., 26
NIGHT COOK
Full time
SHOEMAKER'S RESTAURANT
4500 West O, Call 474-1775, 27
Full or part time dancers, \$8 per hour. Start immediately, 474-9690, 20
WAITRESSES
Cooks Helper - Days, 10-4. No Sundays. Greenwich Cafe, 1917 "O" St., 26
NIGHT COOK
Full time
SHOEMAKER'S RESTAURANT
4500 West O, Call 474-1775, 27
Full or part time dancers, \$8 per hour. Start immediately, 474-9690, 20
WAITRESSES
Cooks Helper - Days, 10-4. No Sundays. Greenwich Cafe, 1917 "O" St., 26
NIGHT COOK
Full time
SHOEMAKER'S RESTAURANT
4500 West O, Call 474-1775, 27
Full or part time dancers, \$8 per hour. Start immediately, 474-9690, 20
WAITRESSES
Cooks Helper - Days, 10-4. No Sundays. Greenwich Cafe, 1917 "O" St., 26
NIGHT COOK
Full time
SHOEMAKER'S RESTAURANT
4500 West O, Call 474-1775, 27
Full or part time dancers, \$8 per hour. Start immediately, 474-9690, 20
WAITRESSES
Cooks Helper - Days, 10-4. No Sundays. Greenwich Cafe, 1917 "O" St., 26
NIGHT COOK
Full time
SHOEMAKER'S RESTAURANT
4500 West O, Call 474-1775, 27
Full or part time dancers, \$8 per hour. Start immediately, 474-9690, 20
WAITRESSES
Cooks Helper - Days, 10-4. No Sundays. Greenwich Cafe, 1917 "O" St., 26
NIGHT COOK
Full time
SHOEMAKER'S RESTAURANT
4500 West O, Call 474-1775, 27
Full or part time dancers, \$8 per hour. Start immediately, 474-9690, 20
WAITRESSES
Cooks Helper - Days, 10-4. No Sundays. Greenwich Cafe, 1917 "O" St., 26
NIGHT COOK
Full time
SHOEMAKER'S RESTAURANT
4500 West O, Call 474-1775, 27
Full or part time dancers, \$8 per hour. Start immediately, 474-9690, 20
WAITRESSES
Cooks Helper - Days, 10-4. No Sundays. Greenwich Cafe, 1917 "O" St., 26
NIGHT COOK
Full time
SHOEMAKER'S RESTAURANT
4500 West O, Call 474-1775, 27
Full or part time dancers, \$8 per hour. Start immediately, 474-9690, 20
WAITRESSES
Cooks Helper - Days, 10-4. No Sundays. Greenwich Cafe, 1917 "O" St., 26
NIGHT COOK
Full time
SHOEMAKER'S RESTAURANT
4500 West O, Call 474-1775, 27
Full or part time dancers, \$8 per hour. Start immediately, 474-9690, 20
WAITRESSES
Cooks Helper - Days, 10-4. No Sundays. Greenwich Cafe, 1917 "O" St., 26
NIGHT COOK
Full time
SHOEMAKER'S RESTAURANT
4500 West O, Call 474-1775, 27
Full or part time dancers, \$8 per hour. Start immediately, 474-9690, 20
WAITRESSES
Cooks Helper - Days, 10-4. No Sundays. Greenwich Cafe, 1917 "O" St.,

3 room room, double lot \$40's
 2007 24th Call 432-3068 for
 permanent No Realtors! 2

For Sale By Owner
 Meadowlark home with cul-
 de sac features. For appointment
 call 432-3068 8

REGAL
 Real Estate, Inc.
 ONE IS PERFECT for the
 3 bedrooms, finished base-
 ment, 2 full baths, and just \$27.
 E KING 432-1721.

ACCURATE describes this 2
 n brick, attached garage
 home with a finished basemen-
 t patio & finished basement.
 SHARON ADAMSON 462-

466-8121
 North 70th Street

Homey well decorated
 3 roomally kitchen with custom
 cabinets finished family room
 in double garage. Close to
 shopping. Price 458 1255

Lawthorne School
 3 bedroom brick with day-
 room Nice corner lot with
 & Jarge fenced yard Paul

Century Realty
483-2951

46 — 3 bedroom house
1st, new roof, carpet & red
By owner. 461 3994 454-
8

MUST LISTED
first to get this new, clean
move into 2 bedroom home
basement, plus possible 4th
or more in basement, and
enclosed patio of 801 N 62th,
shopping, schools & bus.

LANCY REALTY
REALTORS 465-2425

2nd 2 houses, trailer inc. cafe
988-2215 Adams

by owner, quality Brown-
1 bed-room, 1 1/2 baths—cen-
2 fireplaces, finished base-
ment, porch, patio, formal din-
ing linked shaded lot. Ran-
461-9277

Business, Property

DRY HOLVERSON
1-2446 or 456-0049
Now Associated With
TAX OF LINCOLN, INC.

Income & Investment Property

REAL INVESTMENT:
ST. - Triplex. This is a
income property that has tu-
value \$26,950
DRY HOLVERSON
1-2446 or 456-0049
Now Associated With
TAX OF LINCOLN, INC.

Start The New Year
lux shelter. New 70xpc,
room units with appliances
turning profits. Located
central area. Approximate
income \$20,000

RENNKEN 464-2722, **73c**
AL STATE 464-8121, **25c**

By Owner-Builder New all
plex, close to capital car-
pooling, all appliances, quality
and today, 423-1777. **8**

Mobile Homes -

modular home. 24x44
m, central air, extra storage
large spot. 1971 Northville
5-1975 either Sam. **19c**

COUNTRYSIDE

Homes of Lincoln, Inc.
used mobile homes
ENTS mobile homes
ELLS mobile homes
435-3577
Hill's Respected Dealer **2c**

al. 13 x 28, 2 bedrooms, air,
Call 477-8172 or 466-2559
m. **6**

al. spacious 12x60. Holly
1 condition. Center Court.
99-2662. **17c**

ur Moon 2 bedrooms, 1
air, carpeted, skinned. **31**

al. 14x52 2 bedrooms, air,
Call 477-8172 or 466-3559
m. **22**

Waller Villa Cross, 14x70, set
Hilford, across highway. **22**

1961, 1969 Star, 12500
 partially furnished, \$5500
 477-4444
 Securities loans money
 MOBILE HOMES
 477-4444
 fine mobile home, 12x52 - 2
 air conditioned, storage
 room appliances, fully furni-
 tured town - must sell imme-
 diate call 456-7289 or 477-9555
 14x70
 \$6,995
 Financing Available
 BILL CARROLL
 477-4444
 1960 Star 12x50 washer drive-
 refrigerator, skinned & central
 air
 6 year old double wide
 priced \$10,500 including
 kitchen and central air. Can be
 sold the furniture & desired. Lo-
 cal sales from South Lake
 area set up or removed. Re-
 quired if interested write
 to William Star, P. O. Box 545
 477-4444

**This is
the Month
All 1976
Mobile &
Modular
Homes
GO!
INCLUDES:**

(4
me)
ing available

MMC2

Lower Taxes = Lower

QUALITY PRICES

MODULAR

DRATED

ST.

with Interchange.

